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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

38th Year — No. 15

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1952

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Editor's Column

Amusing election night sidelight — the exasperation of the news hounds at the city hall precinct election officials. After a leisurely coffee break, the dear girls decided to count first the uncontested airport election ballots, in which everybody was vastly uninterested. Youth Center had completed its city election count; firehouse was almost through, and Sunset at the half-way mark before city hall was ready to start tallying for the city election. Unflurried and undismayed, city hall counted its final ballot at nearly midnight, well after the other precincts had closed up shop.

* * *

Report of State Survey, made last summer, of Carmel and Carmel Unified School District recreation facilities and programs has finally arrived in a fat mimeographed book that makes enlightening and occasionally entertaining reading.

Some of the suggestions are obviously designed to bring Carmel's program into line with a standard recreation plan, tailored to fit an imaginary "average" small town. Since there is no such thing as an average town or an average anything, any program must be adjusted to special needs and individual tastes of the people.

One suggestion is going to frighten both adult and junior citizen, when it becomes generally known, namely, a family night once a week at Forest Theatre with a picnic supper and community sing.

* * *

Wednesday night's dreary council meeting, the day after election, and attended by only three council members, two of them defeated candidates (if the absent ballots don't do a tail spin), was a hit-the-high-spots affair. Eleven requests for tree removals were passed over, since the council had not had an opportunity to inspect the trees before the meeting. Twelve street and drainage matters, with a few minor exceptions, were [illegible] for safe keeping for the new council.

A claim by Willis F. Lynn for $1,094.00 as damage for his car demolished when the pine tree crashed on it in front of Hideaway House last winter, was denied.

There was sighing and head shaking over Reginald E. Foster's and Peter G. Pelouses' application for a transfer of liquor license, off sale, from Salinas to the location of Der Ling Shop on Ocean Avenue. City Clerk Peter Mawdsley was directed to write a letter to the commissioner of the State Board of Liquor Control, reminding him of a promise made some years ago to the City of Carmel that he would not allow additional liquor licenses to come into Carmel from out of town.

That was all the council could do since none of the limited objections on which the city could raise an official protest applied.

On the request of the Forest Theatre Guild dates were reserved for Guild production in the Forest

(Continued on Page Four)

THE EASTER BONNET . . . . . LINOLEUM CUT BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Bramblett Here For Week End Visit With Local Constituents

After two forced plane landings on his Washington-westward flight Congressman Ernest Bramblett arrived on the Peninsula yesterday afternoon.

Last night Mr. Bramblett addressed local Republicans in American Legion Hall on Universal Military Training, and this morning, promptly at 8:45 he meets all interested fellow Republicans at Pine Inn for breakfast before proceeding to Monterey City Council Chambers to discuss the fishing industry problem, at 10:00 o'clock. Between 6:30 and 7:30 Mr. Bramblett will speak at Stratton Hall, 543 Elm Street, in Seaside, and at 7:45 in the Recreation Trailer Park, 2461 Fremont Street, across from Airport Road, in Monterey.

Saturday Mr. Bramblett speaks in Salinas, Castroville and other nearby cities, and Sunday a large reception in his honor will be held by local Republicans in Pacific Grove's Forest Hill Hotel from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock. Fellow Republicans, friends and anyone wishing to meet and talk to Mr. Bramblett will be welcomed at the gathering.

★

CAR OVERTURNED

A minor outbreak of Easter week supposed juvenile vandalism occurred early Thursday morning when Walter Kreisler found his French Renault car had been overturned and the left rear fender dented.

When the car was righted no serious damage was revealed, and there are no immediate clues as to identity of malefactors.

Pine Cone Slate Of City Candidates Swept Into Office; Sales Tax Stays; Retirement Plan Is Snowed Under

The three city council candidates recommended by the Pine Cone made a clean sweep at Tuesday's city election, Horace Lyon, 870; Francis Whitaker, 728; and Mrs. Geraldine Smith, 664. The latter's supremacy could be challenged by incumbents Gene Ricketts, 626 and Allen Knight 616 when the 69 absentee ballots are counted at Tuesday night's council meeting but election-wise consider this unlikely. Reed Pollack, trailing, garnered a good vote for a newcomer to the community, 432.

Sales tax repeal, Measure A, though defeated, made a strong showing: Yes: 620; No: 746. Measure B, pension plan, was decisively [illegible] No. 774.

The three new council members take office Tuesday night after the election is processed by the old council.

★

Paramount Studio Costumes Arrive For Youth Follies

With sequins shimmering, petticoats peeking and flounces frothing through window rims of their truck-transformed car, Jack and Bonnie Giles waved gratefully-weary farewells to Paramount Studios' wardrobe masters last Friday night and cautiously sped for home.

In the interest of Youth Center's coming Youth Follies, Bing Crosby's name was issued the Giles as password into wardrobe arcanae rarely seen by studio non-affiliates. Crosby cooperation not only opened sessame-ed forbidden

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Youth Ctr. Prec. A	Firehouse Prec. B	City Hall Prec. C	Sunset Prec. D	Candidate	Total
For Council					
150	138	186	142	A. Knight	616
143	144	182	157	G. Ricketts	626
206	152	274	238	H. Lyon	870
133	77	105	117	R. Pollack	432
176	158	130	209	G. Smith	664
187	163	189	219	F. Whitaker	728
		1		H. Heron	1
For Clerk					
247	239	273	285	P. Mawdsley	1044
16	6	4	5	F. Hefling	31
1				T. Hefling	1
1			1	T. Griffin	2
			1	H. Lyon	1
			1	R. Payne	1
		2		J. Bannerman	2
		1		G. Norberg	1
		1		Pon Chung	1
For Treasurer					
267	246	282	296	H. Hilbert	1091
			1	J. Ruster	1
			1	F. Hefling	1
		2		Red Carey	2
1				M. Stoney	1
For Measure "A"					
Yes 160	148	142	170		620
No. 180	147	215	204		746
For Measure "B"					
Yes 129	112	147	128		516
No. 194	173	191	216		774

Easter Sunday Services

From early morning until high noon Easter Sunday will be observed in local churches in a series of Resurrection services.

In All Saints Episcopal Church Holy Communion will be served at 7:30 by the Right Reverend Winfred H. Ziegler, S.T.D. At 9:00 o'clock the Family Festival, or Morning Prayer, is to be held, the Lenten Mite Boxes presented, the children's choir will sing Sullivan's Easter anthem, Angel Voices Singing, and organ solos In Death's Strong Grasp the Saviour Lay, by J. S. Bach, Resurrexi, by Benoit, and Toccata in F, by Wider will be heard. The sermon will be preached by All Saints rector, the Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe. This is a special service for families with growing children of all ages.

At the 11:00 o'clock service Holy Communion will be served by the Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe and the Reverend Malcolm Peart, and the sermon will be preached by the Reverend Seccombe. All Saints choir will sing Christus Resurrexit, by Harvey Gaul, during the offertory, and organ solos include the Easter Suite, by Dom. Paul Benoit, and Toccata in F, by Wider.

An Easter Egg hunt will be held for children of the Church School primary department at 3:00 o'clock at Carmel High School's Girls Field or, in case of rain, in the Parish Hall.

The three-hour Good Friday service will commence at noon today and Easter Eve baptisms will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

At Carmel Mission low masses will be celebrated at 7:00, 8:00,

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Sunday, April 13—Monterey vs. Navy School, 2 p.m. (Mission League).

Monday, April 14—Carmel High Varsity and JV at Watsonville, 3:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

PADRES WHIP GILROY 6 TO 2 TO STAY IN B LEAGUE CLASS

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Gonzales	3	0
Carmel	2	1
Hollister	1	1
King City	1	2
Pacific Grove	0	3

A nifty three-hit pitching performance by Henry Overin plus some good clutch hitting by Don Leidig and Denny Johnson produced a Carmel High School victory over Gilroy last Friday afternoon and kept the Padres in contention for the B league baseball flag. The Padres went to the front in the third inning and maintained the advantage all the way. With the bags loaded in the fifth inning, Don Leidig connected for a well-hit double to drive in two game-clinching runs. Gilroy put on a mild rally in the last inning but the left-handed slants of Overin snuffed out the last batter via the strikeout route.

PADRE NINES TRAVEL TO WATSONVILLE MONDAY

Thirty Carmel High School baseball players will make the trek to Watsonville Monday afternoon to test the A league Varsity and JV aggregation. So far this season, the Padres have found A league competition to their liking, whipping Salinas, 2 to 0, and drubbing the league-leading Santa Cruz nine, 11 to 2. Coach Emmett Geiser has always fielded a top baseball club and has the ingredients for a championship aggregation this year. The hurling duel between the Wildcat's Kolstad and Carmel's Lefty Overin should be the highlight of the 1952 baseball season. Both boys are being carefully watched by the major league scouts and every game adds or detracts from their prestige. Kolstad has tasted the bitter dregs of defeat once this season; Santa Cruz edging him, 1 to 0, and Overin was toppled by Gonzales, 3 to 1. In both defeats, the clever lefties were betrayed by sloppy support and deserved better treatment.

While the Varsities are having at it, the JV's will be striving for supremacy on an adjacent diamond. The Padres will string along with hurlers Craig Chapman, Bob McIntire and Tom Brosnan in an effort to notch the first JV win of the current season.

MISSION LEAGUE OPENER AT MONTEREY SUNDAY

Semi-pro baseball returns to Monterey next Sunday afternoon as the revitalized Monterey Merchants tangle with a potent aggregation from the Navy School. Although the rest of the league must wait until April 20th for an official debut, the two Monterey teams were granted special permission to get a one-week jump on the other entries. From the standpoint of Joe Fan, Sunday's tilt should provide plenty of spirited competition and some topflight baseball. The Monterey Townies are loaded with clever baseball talent capable of matching the best in the semi-pro circuit. Although the Navy hasn't been tried in actual competition this season, there are more than enough good players on the roster to make up a professional team. Managed by Ace Gulan, former third-sacker guardian for the Salinas Rodeo Buffet nine, the bluejackets will provide entertaining baseball fare for the fans.

Game time is 2 p.m. Sunday, April 13th at the Monterey ball park.

SPORTSMEN'S ELECTION

The annual election of officers of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc., will be held Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Carmel High School Library. President, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and 12 directors will be chosen. There will be a discussion of Sportsmen's legislation and a short program. Five new members will be introduced.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

There is something new in the reading world for gardeners. This periodical, over which I am enthused, is an offering of the Better Garden Institute of California. The magazine is in the form of the Readers Digest, easy to read, and easy to carry about. The Ortho Garden Digest has made its bow to the public.

This new Digest in no way resembles the old fashioned seed catalogue, full of promises and highly improbable illustrations. The articles are down to earth with chatty instructions on how to do this and that. Most gardeners know what to do for pests that meet the eye; but few gardeners are capable of diagnosing the invisible pests, such as thrip and mealy bug. In the pages of this new magazine you will catch on and you will be able, not only to do your own diagnosing, but apply the cure.

This first issue of the Ortho Garden Digest has a splendid article on roses, how to select, how to plant and how to fertilize. The whole rose story is right there on the first page and aside from instructive value, it's darn good reading.

Evergreens, their use in the garden and their care, are discussed thoroughly, and when it comes to planting evergreens in a new garden, we had all better take advice, for misplaced, these lovely green trees become monsters that practically swallow a garden. There are illustrations of the many different types; the columnar, the pyramidal, the round, the horizontal and the conical. Better take a look-see to familiarize yourself with the many different shapes and sizes of evergreen trees and shrubs.

In the back of the Ortho Garden Digest are tables simplifying multi-purpose pest control. If your camellias do this or that and get out of line, the description of all

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Along The Trails With The Rangers

+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By Ken Legg

On that portion of the hill-top east of the sea lion rocks where grass has taken hold and formed a turf, a few dozen plants of yellow pansy (Viola pedunculata) are blooming now. Some books call this over-sized violet the Johnny-jump-up, but whatever its common name, it is a very pretty little flower.

The thing which attracts me most is the brownish-purple, which looks like a stain, on the back side of the petals. And the face is the brightest shade of yellow I've ever seen; darker and more orange than butter in a buttercup. Down in this face, at the base of each of the five petals, are streaks of purple, nearly black.

Of course the slender stem, holding a single flower with bowed head, rises out of a very leafy cluster of common violet leaves, so well known to everyone.

On February 28 they were first noticed and those blossoms have faded to be replaced by a more abundant crop. I went out there this morning before the sun had warmed them sufficiently to lift their heads and found them surrounded by Footsteps - of - Spring which spotted the green earth with a lighter yellow. The pink of Checkerbloom was around too, and white-crowned sparrows sang from the shrub tops. While my notes were being written two wren-tits called from within the shelter of nearby bushes.

Just six days ago the yellow pansy was observed growing rather profusely in the redwood forests at Big Sur, indicating that their habitat is variable. They are found on wind-swept slopes near the ocean, on the hills of the Coast Ranges, or upon the flat land of the interior from 100 to 2,000 feet elevation. Those flowers of the woods are longer-stemmed and more fragile, for because of their protection, they need not dance in the breeze like those on the open hillsides.

Range of the yellow pansy is Solano and Napa Counties to Monterey County and southward to Coastal Southern California.

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE
JOE'S TAXI SPEAKING
"We Tried - But We Didn't Quite Make It"
(*Perhaps you recall this excerpt from our Pine Cone Ad of June 3, 1949*)
"Some months ago we informed the friends and neighbors we carry here and there that the cost of everything we buy to run a taxi business had gone so high we would have to add to the price of rides in the Carmel district."
We tried not to—but find it impossible to operate on the basis of taxi rates put into effect many years ago, and find it necessary as of April 15th to make slight zone tariff operation increases which are necessary to meet price raises which we have encountered in our business.
CARMEL NEEDS, IN FACT EXPECTS A FIRST CLASS TAXI SERVICE AND NEEDLESS TO SAY WE ARE DIRECTING ALL OUR EFFORTS TO MAINTAIN THE KIND OF SERVICE CARMEL DESERVES.
JOE'S TAXI

Mrs. Ludgate Writes Pen-Sketch Of 1951 Bach Festival For Monitor

In the March 13 edition of the Christian Science Monitor localites will find the image of two warmly familiar faces, Miss Dene Denny and Miss Hazel Watrous.

The picture illustrates a story by Florence Fraser Ludgate, pen-and-piano artist daughter of Carmel's Mrs. E. A. Fraser, on the Denny-Watrous duo and last summer's Bach Festival.

When Mrs. Ludgate, concert pianist and narrator for the Philadelphia Orchestra's children's concerts, arrived for her annual Peninsula visit with her mother last summer she found her holiday inadvertently coincided with Bach Festival fortnight. Pleading vacation and temporary musical surfeit she gently and almost firmly resisted Mrs. Fraser's urging to attend the series, but eventually compromised with agreement to hear "just one". The "just one" chosen proved Bach Festival first and Mrs. Ludgate's enthralled initiation into the series which subsequently drew her to every Bach concert and lecture, and inspired the charming pen portrait of festival impresarios Miss Denny and Miss Watrous that appeared in the recent Monitor.

Carmel, too, a locale long familiar to Mrs. Ludgate through frequent visits during her mother's 15-year residence, is understandingly limned in Mrs. Ludgate's word picture. ". . . Carmel is compounded of two parts ideas, one part beauty and one part peace," she writes in her charmingly sensitive appreciation of the place that " . . . has quietly chosen many writers, painters-poets . . . to live and work among its dipping, winding lanes and fuchsia-spilt gardens."

Mrs. Ludgate wrote her article last summer, and under the combined spell of festival and Peninsula summer magic has produced a finely documented Denny-Watrous biography and Bach festival history as well as a sensitive artist's summation of the integrated atmosphere of truly representative Carmel.

Mrs. Ludgate, who is a permanent Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, resident, currently is planning to repeat her last year's summer visit, this time with fixed determination to fill her holiday from music with Carmel's musical feast of Bach.

Mrs. Karl Hisgen Candidate For G.O.P. Central Committee

Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, local Republican Women's Club president, has been urged to declare herself a County Committee candidate, it was announced at the group's last Friday meeting, held in Pacific Grove's Civic Club. An active participant in community Republican affairs since her Peninsula residence, Mrs. Hisgen is an experienced public speaker and skilled organizer.

At last week's meeting Mrs. Hisgen introduced several new members into the Republican group and called for voting registration reports from precinct chairmen, Mrs. H. R. Lusignan, Mrs. C. L. Metz Mrs. G. W. Simpson, Mrs. Ina Holling and Mrs. Jason Adamson.

A letter announcing a Republican Women's sponsored open house at Forest Hill Hotel on April 13, from 2:00 till 5:00 to honor Representative Ernest K. Bramblett was read by Mrs. Hisgen before presenting guest speaker Mrs. W. R. Holman.

With aid of a world map and chart Mrs. Holman discussed the world picture from her viewpoint as a recently returned European traveler. Mrs. Holman included in her discourse reference to an editorial written in 1857 which warned democracy against the dangers of communism.

Republican Women of the Monterey area hold their next meeting May 2, at 2:00 o'clock in the Women's Civic Club, Pacific Grove.

Walter Anthony

Walter Anthony, a boyhood Carmel resident, died in his sleep at his newly purchased ranch home in Arkansas recently, local friends have been advised.

Mr. Anthony came to the Peninsula in early life with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony and sisters Aldine and Marda Anthony, was graduated from Monterey High School and left the Peninsula to attend Corvallis State Agricultural College in Oregon. Immediately upon receiving his diploma, Mr. Anthony was appointed to a government agricultural post and subsequently was assigned to positions of increasing importance throughout this country and in Honolulu.

On his retirement from active governmental service a few months ago, Mr. Anthony purchased the Arkansas ranch, where he had proposed to live with his wife Mrs. Esther Anthony, and operate on an extensive basis.

In addition to his wife Mr. Anthony is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Aldine Rolleston, of Chicago, Illinois, and Miss Marda Anthony, of Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Rachel Maroney, Twenty-Eighth District president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was entertained, last Tuesday evening, by Carmel's Auxiliary Unit 512.

Mrs. Maroney had high praise for Unit 512's fine district representation and generous charitable donations and sponsorships. In detailing various District 28 Unit activities, interest was stirred in the local group by news that $500 has been donated by Auxiliary to Palo Alto's Veterans' Hospital.

Pictured above, left to right, standing, are auxiliary officers: Mrs. Rachel Maroney, Twenty-Eighth District President and Mrs. Norman Winslow, president of Carmel Unit 512. Seated are: Mrs. Anne Knox, Unit 512 secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Unit 512 treasurer.

MR. MORSE TO EXHIBIT

Watercolors from the brush of Carmel Art Association board member, Mr. S. F. B. Morse, will be one-man shown in Pebble Beach Art Gallery during the coming fortnight. Mr. Morse's paintings will hang on the gallery's walls from April 12 to 27, and may be viewed daily from 10:00 o'clock until 5:00.

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Roscoe Russell Has Silver And Stone Display At Library

Roscoe Russell, of the Carmel Craft's Guild, has his silver work on display at the present time in the Carmel Library.

He first became interested in working in silver in 1940, when he assisted Jo Mora, Sr. in making a La Novia cabinet. Jo Mora did all the wood sculpturing and Russell did the design in silver, and the same cabinet, which was done for the old Del Monte Hotel, is still a part of the present Navy School Library.

Russell, who is president of the Monterey Bay Mineral Society, combines lapidary work along with his designs in silver. His display of stones in the library includes agate, moonstones, nephrite jade, rhodonite, saganite and braccia jaspers. The source for some of these stones is 65 miles down the coast line of Big Sur. Roscoe searches for them at low tide.

The display cabinet with indirect lighting is quite appropriate for the present silver and stone exhibit. The cabinet sets on a unique book case, made by Robert M. Bennett, president of the Carmel Craft's Guild. The book shelves are filled with reference material, on the exhibit subject, supplied by Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian.

Roscoe Russell will be interviewed at 9:15, Friday morning on KDON.

This exhibit is the first of a series scheduled by the Carmel Craft's Guild to encourage interest in the Crafts of the Monterey Peninsula. —Tish Creed

Ethel W. Rhodes

San Francisco-born Mrs. Ethel W. Rhodes died Tuesday morning, April 8, at the home on Thirteenth and Casanova Streets in which she has been living since coming to Carmel several months ago. Mrs. Rhodes, a member of the Mission San Carlos, is survived by her husband, Marion G. Rhodes.

Funeral arrangements, still pending, will be attended to by the Paul Mortuary.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

CARMEL THEATRE
Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45
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SAND
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April 13-14-15
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JOAN PETERS
WEDNESDAY thru SATUR.
April 16-17-18-19
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
with
DEBORAH KERR
and
STEWART GRANGER

Easter Sunday Services At Carmel Churches

(Continued from Page One)

9:30 and 12:15. During high mass, at 11:00, the Missa Filii et Fillae, by Joseph Michaud, will be played by Mr. Noel Sullivan at the organ, and sung by the following soloists: Mrs. Blanche Gibbs, Mrs. Edith Benson, Mrs. Bessie Lamb, Mr. James Gordon, Mr. Harold Kneedler, and Mr. Malcolm Millard.

Good Friday Mass for the Presanctified takes place at noon, and stations of the cross at 7:30 in the evening. Tomorrow morning Easter fire and holy water will be blessed at 7:00, mass will be held at 8:00 and confessions heard from 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning, between 2:00 and 6:00 in the afternoon, and 7:30 and 9:00 in the evening.

The Community Good Friday service will be held this afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock in the Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will lead the meditations on the scriptures, poetry, and prose. Margaret Lea Fisher will play selections from Dubois' The Seven Last Words; Gounod's There Is a Green Hill, Bach's My Heart Is Filled With Longing, and Dash's O Come and Mourn.

Three identical Easter services will be held at the Church of the Wayfarer—at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Vocal soloist will be Bruce Cook, basso, who will sing Granier's Hosanna and Sowerby's O Be Joyful Unto the Lord. Dr. F. Fillmore Gray's sermon theme will be Easter Depends Upon You! Organ selections by Margaret Lea Fisher will include a medley of Easter carols, Gwalshmai by Purvis, Christ Triumphant by Yon, Bossi's An Easter Alleluia, God So Loved the World by Stainer, and Mulet's Carillon.

The Church School of the Church of the Wayfarer will have identical observances of Easter at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Girl Scout House. These will include a dramatization of Alden's The Boy Who Discovered the Spring, directed by Miss Nelle C. Wiley. Cast of the play include: Robert D. Hall, Myrna Sutton, Gwen Balazs, Bill Ferguson, and Don Martin. Miss Frances Louda will be at the piano, and the chapel choir, directed by John W. Farr, will sing. They are: Judi O'Rear, Alicia Bauer, Myrna Sutton, Don Rowe, Ann O'Rear, Renee Vallon, Gwen Balazs, Bill Ferguson, Sandra Kohner, Mary Garcia, Tania Sargeant, and Don Martin. The entire worship service will be under the direction of Mrs. Katharyn Rember assisted by Mrs. Robert Vallon, and will include the participation of first graders under Miss Neva Gribble and Mrs. Eleanor Mott and the third graders led by Mrs. J. A. Canoles. All of the details of the dramatization have been taken care of by children of the school: the setting by Mrs. R. Clay O'Rear and the 9th and 10th graders; lighting by the 5th grade assisting Willis Shepard; sound effects by the 7th and 8th graders assisting Mrs. Floyd O. Carter and Gordon K. Reid; costumes by the 4th grade assisting Mrs. James Pruitt and Mrs. Ethel Patton.

BUTTERFLY EXHIBIT

The butterfly exhibit that has been on view at the Pacific Grove Museum this week will continue through Easter Sunday. Hours are from 10:00 to 4:00 daily except Monday. There is no admission charge.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Carmel Pine Cone

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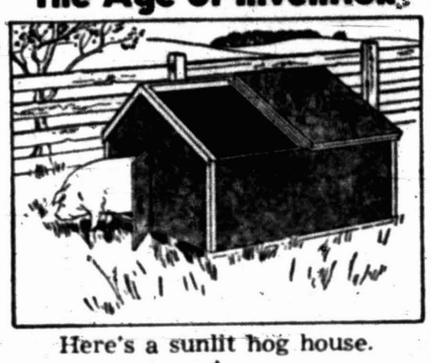
The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

The Age of Invention



Here's a sunlit hog house.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

Theater for two week ends in July and two in August.

We were too full of election last issue to get around to mentioning the project afoot for grocers all over the Peninsula to engage to take five cases of tuna from one of the sardine canneries in Monterey, which will otherwise have to shut up. This local consumption will keep the cannery going and a payroll off the unemployment insurance benefit for a while, it is argued, and if people are going to eat canned tuna anyway, as a certain number of people generally do, it could just as well be locally canned tuna. Since Carmel grocers are willing to co-operate in the venture, we told a committee of three, two cannery executives and a Carmel merchant, who called last week, that the Pine Cone would help out with publicity. So we'll let you know when you can start eating tuna.

Meanwhile, don't eat too many Easter eggs.—Wilma Cook.

Guild Asks For Old Posters For Exhibit At Forest Theater

The Forest Theater Guild is establishing a permanent exhibit of posters of the Theater's productions on the walls of their new theater workshop on the Forest Theater grounds, and is hoping to collect a complete set of the posters. Anyone having Forest Theater posters that they are willing to contribute to this display will earn the sincere thanks of the Guild.

It is also hoped to collect a complete set of the programs of our open-air productions, and as many photographs and press clippings as possible. These will be kept in permanent files for reference, and will be available for the use of all who may be interested in the activities of Carmel's famous Forest Theater.

For the convenience of anyone wishing to contribute posters, programs, photographs or clippings to the Guild's collection, any such items may be left at the Viennese Shop in the Seven Arts Court.

It is hoped to have an exhibition ready in time for the open house to be held in the Forest Theater during the week of the A.N.T.A. festival of drama beginning April 20.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT presents—
The TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"
WITH OLIO Directed by William Shepard
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — at 8:15
CALIFORNIA FIRST THEATRE
State Monument Monterey
Tickets $1.50 - $1.20, inc. tax, at First Theatre — Tel. 5-4916
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Have You Read . . . ?

BY LESTER ROWNTREE

When Dr. Cynthia Westcott, America's leading plant doctor, revisited the Monterey Peninsula she was combining a lecturing and a pest-snooping tour of the states and doing a good job of each. Last autumn when I went some of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania rounds with her she was immersed in the study of rose culture. Her own large garden is now almost entirely given over to experimenting with roses. In it she welcomes every possible rose enemy so that she can do battle on her home ground. She has not yet been visited by the five hundred or more insect pests, and perhaps half as many bacteria, fungi and virus diseases though she has played host to her share. On the Peninsula she found a disappointingly small number of rose enemies but her latest book deals with these as well as with those which might come our way.

"Anyone Can Grow Roses," is not a large book (costs $2.00 and is published by D. Van Nostrand Co.) but under the four heads, Growing Roses, Choosing Roses, Living with Roses, Rose Enemies, Dr. Westcott has covered all the amateur needs to know. In it the rosarian's problems are concisely and accurately treated by some one who knows what she is writing about. And, glory be, the book is readable — done in the author's characteristically happy friend-to-friend style. With her usual thoroughness—she has written many horticultural books—this plant pathologist shows us the whys and wherefores; the rewards of rose growing and how to achieve them. Charts and detailed illustrations make smooth going for the amateur. There is a full bibliography and the index is a delight to the meticulous delver.

I have seen Dr. Westcott's roses in full bloom as well as during dormancy and know what her annual Rose Day means to rose growers of hundreds of cities. On that June day the faithful flock by the thousands to the garden in Glen Ridge to see, to sniff and to listen. And perhaps she is right when Dr. Westcott declares that, once understood, the rose gives more and takes less than any other plant.

Cunninghams Present Matisse Movie At Sunset Auditorium

The most important art event of this year is the retrospective exhibition of Henri Matisse, said by many authorities to be the most important and controversial artist of modern times. The Matisse retrospective will be held at the San Francisco Museum of Art commencing May 4.

As a preparation for the many local artists and art lovers who will go from here to see the show, the Carmel Art Institute has obtained the full length movie, The Life and Art of Henri Matisse," which will be shown at the Sunset Auditorium and a symposium conducted by John and Patricia Cunningham on Monday, April 28. It will be held under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School and the public is invited.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
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"MONSIEUR VINCENT"
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A bright new medallion, one of 13 to be awarded realtors throughout the nation, hangs on the walls of Gladys Johnston's realty office as of last week.

Mrs. Johnston was selected to receive this recognition, and membership in Omega Tau Rho, (Old Time Realtors) by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in recognition of outstanding service to her profession. Mrs. Johnston's tireless work with women's branches of NAREB and her active group contribution as Women's Council vice president in 1951, has been recognized since the society's foundation in 1950.

Two other realtors, Louis Gairaud, of San Jose, and A. W. Stormes, of Oroville, were the other Californians to receive national NAREB distinction.

He loves his own house and people but he also has room for me in his catty old heart. The only way I entice him is to talk baby-talk to him and rub his tummy.

Does anyone remember when Bino Golden the Great Dane and Jimmy Dugan a Boston Bull, both belonging to cartoonist Gene Byrnes of REGULAR FELLERS fame and named for his cartoon characters, were well-known sports about town? They used to go all through the village every morning traveling single file, lumbering Bino leading and pert little Jimmy trotting briskly to keep up with him. They were quite a sight.

I know a woman and her young niece who love to get together and sing the old melodies and folk songs of their German fatherland. They just sing and work on their fine needlework. Nice way to pass the time until canasta gets hold of them.

What father of what one of the present top movie-stars once lived here and played the viola divinely?

What popular columnist on a San Francisco newspaper spent many of his boyhood years here? He lived near Sunset School and he had a beauteous and talented mother.

Who once played a scene on the Forest Theater stage and got such a hand that when she reached the wings she stood entranced and failed to go on at her next cue? Those on stage had to improvise for a couple of minutes while the director loudly cursing found his way backstage to the opposite side and shoved her on. She tripped and almost fell but the audience thought it a bit of comedy and gave her another hand.

What two crafty old Carmel politicians once got together and planned to put a high wall around Carmel and charge a toll for all who might wish to enter the sacred precincts? They had maps, lists of property holders and a report of the whole scheme worked out on paper but the people who owned property adjoining the boundaries refused to have their property confiscated and turned a deaf ear to the whole proposition.

Monterey Peninsula College Chorus' Mission Concert Highly Successful

By MARTA HERBEN

The Monterey Peninsula College Chorus presented its second annual concert at the Carmel Mission on Thursday, April 3.

The chorus of 70 mixed voices, conducted by Dr. Harvey Marshall, sang Zolton Kodaly's Missa Brevis and Anton Bruckner's Te Deum.

Between the two choral numbers Delfo Giglio, a Monterey Peninsula College student, gave a violin presentation of J. S. Bach's Air for the G string, and Preludio part of Sonata VI by the same composer. Mr. Harold F. Ralph was the organist.

The student soloists in the Missa Brevis were: Ruth Sallye, soprano; Margaret Rigdon, contralto; Joy Birdwell, mezzo-soprano; Barbara Hollenberg, mezzo-soprano; Clarence Micalizio, tenor; and James Gordon, a guest soloist, tenor.

The soloists in Te Deum were: James Gordon, tenor; Dianne Wagner, soprano; Margaret Rigdon, contralto; and Clarence Micalizio, baritone.

The first part of the concert, Kodaly's Missa Brevis, was a rather unusual composition. Kodaly, who is a contemporary Hungarian composer, is best known as an exponent of ultramodernism in music. His Missa Brevis was composed in Budapest during 1945, and for the first time performed in a cellar of a bombed church.

Because of the complexity of the composition it was a difficult number to perform. However, it must be said that the chorus did it very well. The cooperation between the chorus and oloists was good and Mr. Ralph's organ music was very able.

Anton Bruckner is an Australian 19th century composer and his Missa Brevis first performed in 1886 was soon accepted as standard in Europe.

In the Te Deum soft contemplative passages alternate with triumphant chorus, and again solo passages. In this work the chorus was really at its best. The chorus and the soloists gave a professionally polished performance, and Dr. Marshall should be very proud of them.

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Then and Now

By Daze

Aggie has again made headlines. Last week he was the subject of a controversy and was even in the editorial column. Kippy Stuart questions Aggie's right to all the publicity and describes her own battling tomcat Joe Louis. He sounds like an interesting personality but he must be a jealous old thing. Sometime, Kippy, we must just get together with Aggie and your Joe and see whether they'll fight for a decision on a popularity contest.

Now that Aggie has become so well-known, it should be again emphasized that his real owners are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robson. I am only his "Aunt Daisy" and my interest in him is purely neighborly.

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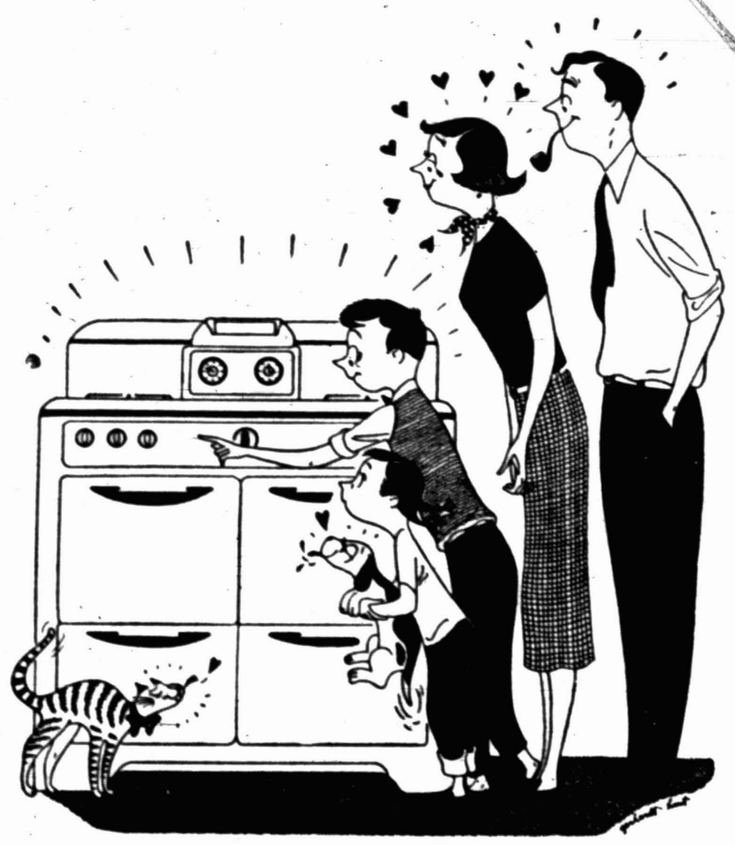

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with Emily

Spring really starts—in people's hearts—when Easter is here. It's a little late this year, and if you are too, with your holiday preparations, this quickie shopping tour will save you hurrying last-minute worry over Easter needs.

CANDLES OF CARMEL, in the Golden Bough Court off Ocean Avenue, has candles to make Easter truly a shining day for you. You'll love the hand-painted oversize "egg" candle from Mexico. Only $1.35, it glows as it burns—for 100 hours! Another excellent buy is four colored candles, egg size and shape, boxed for 50 cents. Beautifully dignified are white tapers trimmed with Easter lilies. For Easter dining, CANDLES OF CARMEL has flowered candles, that need no base, to light each luncheon or dinner place prettily for two and a half hours. While you're at CANDLES OF CARMEL, for your home or gift candles, don't miss the translucent waxen Madonna and the ornate imported German candles with replaceable tops.

Whether your own Easter custom calls for ham or turkey for the Easter menu, you will find both at their best at TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET, in the Dolores Street Drive-in. If guests are joining you for the festive meal, Rath's Black Hawk ham is a delicious choice. TURNEY'S has these sugar-cured, tenderized Iowa hams—I guess you already know how sweetly delicious that juicy pink meat is. And you get a whole half when you order it, not "about" half a Black Hawk ham at TURNEY'S. If turkey is your Easter meal selection, you'll cheer for TURNEY'S—they're Armour's Star. So are the Long Island ducklings, tasty and different to make the holiday. Of course Mr. T. thinks of everything, so he has junior turkeys, too, from four to eight pounds. They're from the famous Beltsville Experimental Station.

Luckily, if you forget to stock up ahead of time on film for Easter picture taking, CAMERA CRAFT on Ocean Avenue will be open again this Sunday from noon till four in the afternoon, for your holiday convenience. By the way, you can save substantially on film at CAMERA CRAFT. It's five cents a roll cheaper (this can mount up!) to get their three Ansco All-weather films boxed together. The three most popular sizes, 120, 620 and 127, are packed this way. CAMERA CRAFT'S 35 mm. black-and-white re-loads, guaranteed the same quality as factory-boxed film, save you 40 percent!

You're sure to be long remembered as the giver when your Easter present is abalone pearl jewelry from VAGABOND'S CORNER in the Pine Inn Garden. Here, this long-time favorite is newly beautiful in handcrafted silver mountings. "Pixie" patterns are impish in pins and earrings. Appropriate nautical designs include a modern bracelet like sunlit ocean ripples, and a mermaid-and-fish motif with abalone remarkably like Australian opal. Incidentally, VAGABOND'S CORNER abalone earrings are wonderful with knitwear. Tie clips in silver and abalone and silver will cheer the man who receives it. None of this polished rainbow jewelry is expensive. Pins, for instance, are mostly under $5. To give or wear at Easter, there are lovely Italian and Filipino handbags, and stunning plain and print scarves from France and Italy. The imports in VAGABOND'S CORNER remind me of the rich cargo of a yesteryear clipper ship.

Your Easter costume may need only the touch SCOTT'S SILVER SHOP can give it to make it complete and perfect. SCOTT'S concha belts, dressy for Easter, are so adaptable you'll wear yours six days a week. Prices range from only $2.75 for nickel-silver belts that never tarnish, up to $25 for extraordinary handmade sterling ones. Also at SCOTT'S, to give or keep, are handsome handmade cuff links for men, and others for women, that match a great variety of sterling earrings. All this at SCOTT'S on Sixth Avenue.

We don't know what we ever did at our house before we found Bob Jackson, the PENINSULA HOUSEHOLD MECHANIC. On his last reasonably priced "fixit" tour, this master of many skills fixed the outdoor clothesline we thought hopelessly high to reach, put a child's swing back in order, and did expert re-plastering necessitated by the last rain. Call him at 8-0111 or drop a card to P.O. Box 2969.

Your Easter clothes — your whole Spring wardrobe—can look only as well as the foundation garment you wear beneath them. That's why I think it's so important to be properly fitted, at RETTA CALHOUN'S CORSET SHOP, 108 Webster Street, conveniently across from the Monterey Postoffice. Every top-name brand in girdles and bras, every style and price range, are here at the one Peninsula shop specializing solely in corsets. Thoroughly experienced graduate fitters at RETTA CALHOUN'S (they've actually been to school for this clothing essential!) individually fit every garment. The wrong foundation—incorrectly fitted or old and sagging—can ruin your figure. The right one, from RETTA CALHOUN'S, is smart "figuring" for your best appearance.

I've resigned from the chorus of "It's hard to find welcome Easter gifts for men," because SPENCER'S HOUSE OF CARDS on Ocean Avenue has the best ballpoint pen anyone at our house ever used—Paper Mate. It has a retractable point that doesn't get dirty, and the ink won't smudge. Another choice for rejoicing at SPENCER'S is a tiny Italian handtooled leather box for studs and cuff links—really beautiful. For the ladies, thoughtful Easter giving from SPENCER'S is an exquisite enameled double frame for snapshots, as big as an airmail stamp, inspired for desk or dresser, purse or traveling bag. A children's Easter favorite at SPENCER'S is an old-time German "egg" of decorated papier-mache that opens box-like to reveal a gift or candy. So much else at SPENCER'S is just right for Easter giving.

HARRIET DUNCAN on Sixth Avenue—where you probably got beautifully Easter-outfitted — wants to wish all the patrons of her shop a happy Easter Day and weekend. And I want to add that I think you will if your outfit and your gifts for Easter came from HARRIET DUNCAN'S.

The tradition of serving lamb for Easter dinner is a fortunate one for us, because VINING'S CARMEL MEAT MARKET on Dolores Street has first-of-the-Spring lamb that discriminating diners prize. The choice for small families, VINING'S lamb chops are tender and flavorful. Succulent roast shoulder or leg of lamb from VINING'S, for a bigger dinner gathering, will taste as good as it looks — piping hot, brown-edged, full of natural juices. For easy second-day meals, chill, slice, serve with tart jelly. Whichever Easter lamb cuts you choose, you can be sure of the finest at VINING'S, as usual.

★

WORLD AFFAIRS MEETING

Under sponsorship of World Affairs Council Colonel Allen Griffin, recently returned from the Far East and a 30 months' association with ECA-MSA, will address the public Monday night, in Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

Colonel Griffin will address his audience on the operation of United States economic and technical assistance programs in the Far East.

An affiliate of the World Affairs Council of Norther California, the local World Affairs Council is sponsored by Carmel's Adult School and is presented to the public free of charge.

Carmel Foundation Received Donation From Crosby Fund

By Larry Barretto

Because of the widespread intest in The Carmel Foundation, the Executive Committee feels it appropriate to make a report to the people of Carmel on its activities so far.

At the annual meeting approximately a month ago, Captain Archer Allen was elected president; Mrs. Charles Fuller, vice president; Mrs. Larry Barretto, secretary, and Miss Hope Hasty, treasurer. Miss Harriet Hayes was appointed to the board in place of Mrs. Frank Moller who resigned.

Dr. Helen A. Field accepted the post of executive secretary and has since opened an office in the Patterson Building on 6th Avenue and Dolores Street. This office has received gifts of desks and chairs and people have cooperated by selling filing cabinets and the like at very favorable rates. Quite a number of requests have been received for actual service and others have discussed their anticipated needs. Various people have volunteered to help, but more will be needed if The Foundation continues to grow as anticipated.

Perhaps the pleasantest piece of news which the Executive Committee announces is that Bing Crosby has graciously given a part of his Golf Tournament proceeds to The Carmel Foundation, and this substantial sum has been set aside as the beginning of the Endowment Fund for the permanent building. Others have announced that they are adding bequests to their wills, and these sums will eventually be used for the same purpose.

There has been a large number of inquiries regarding the new plan for annual dues effective in 1953, and a schedule of these may be obtained by calling the office between 10 and 12 a.m. Phone 7-4666.

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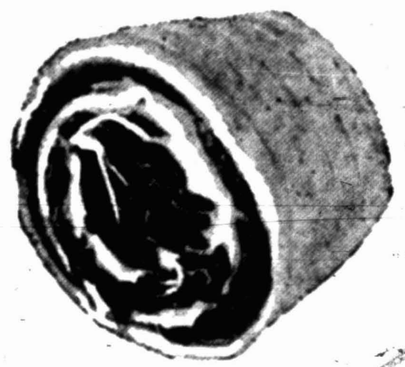

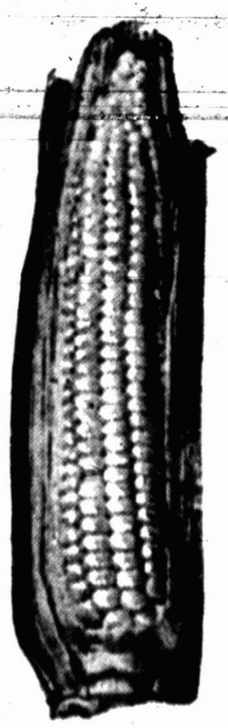

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A Very Grand Lady

By MYFANWY LLOYD

(The following interview by the curator of Stevenson House in Monterey is of such exceptional interest that the Pine Cone has obtained permission of Newton Drury and the author to reprint it from the March issue of News and Views, California Division of Beaches and Parks monthly.)

Still living in Santa Barbara is a remarkable 93 year old lady, Mrs. Isobel Field, the step-daughter of Robert Louis Stevenson. It was my great pleasure to be able to visit her a few months ago at her home in a cottage at El Mirasol Hotel.

As I entered from the lovely gardens, I was greeted by Mrs. Field's nurse-companion Mrs. Bailey, and by Mrs. Field herself. Sitting up straight in the center of the bed was this white-haired, dark-skinned lady who did not look a day over 70. Her dark brown eyes were smiling as my letter of introduction was read to her, and again—this time in fun—she greeted me with a very formal bow of her head, and "How do you do?" in a very deep voice, which broke the ice and immediately set me at ease.

These formalities over, she began to talk, and as she did so I was struck with her appearance. No ordinary invalid this—she was wearing a lovely pale pink silk bedjacket which had pearls all along the edge of the rolled collar and the cuffs. Her love of unusual jewelry was obvious. She had on long earrings, three interesting and elaborate necklaces, with several bracelets adorning each wrist. And her rings! I never saw so many being worn at once by anyone before—there were at least twelve, some on every finger and even one on each thumb! Each was different and unusual. Her mind is as clear as that of a person many years younger, and her stories make the events of the past seem but yesterday.

No one else living today was a member of the Stevenson household for so long, or was so closely connected with the great writer, for not only was Mrs. Field his step-daughter, she was his amanuensis and wrote, as he dictated, many of his well-known essays and books, as well as his famous letters.

Many times she helped her mother to nurse R.L.S. back from the "Valley of the Shadow", so that he could continue to weave his magic in words for the pleasure of children and grownups alike. And so that he himself could, for a while longer, continue to enjoy life. And enjoy it he did, to the utmost. For one of the most vivid memories stored up by Mrs. Field was revealed when she told me—"Of all the things you may have read or been told about Louis, I'm sure you have never realized what a happy person he was. He could mimic anyone, and did; he would tell jokes and stories by the hour. Those were jolly times, we would just rock with laughter—he was always making us laugh till we hurt!"

Mrs. Field talked of their life in Samoa, of how proud the natives were to belong to the "tribe", or family, of Stevenson. They called R.L.S. "Tusitala" which means "Teller of Tales". Their child-like devotion to him was shown not only in many small ways, but as when a good road was built leading up to his house from the main road to the town of Apria, not by his own servants but by neighboring Chiefs; and in Samoa, Chiefs do not usually do such work. They named it "The Road of The Loving Hearts".

The house in Samoa was a great delight to Louis, and Mrs. Field. He named it "Vailima", Samoan for the "Five Rivers" which were on the property. It was a center of hospitality on the island, all important visitors being entertained there. It was well-furnished, many of the pieces having originally been in the house where R.L.S. was born, in Edinburgh, Scotland. A few years ago, when Mrs. Field was forced to dispose of her home due to ill-health, some of this furniture was stored. Now these much traveled pieces are a part of the valued Field collection which Mrs. Field has so generously presented to the Stevenson House State Historical Monument, here in Monterey.

There is the lovely Chippendale Desk, which she used personally for years. The fine, hand-carved Dutch Wardrobe (made about 1680) was bought by Stevenson's father in Holland. At Vailima it stood in the hall, and became such a convenient place to toss raincoats, tennis shoes and rackets, etc., that R.L.S. whimsically christened it the "Reci-pocket". Also in the large hall stood the set of six Sheraton chairs; and the pair of large East Indian idols which were brought to Edinburgh years ago by his uncle, a British army surgeon. Another of Mrs. Field's favorite pieces is a small table-desk or writing box. It was a wedding gift to Stevenson's mother, and was used by her constantly. After she died, a little secret drawer containing a faded rose and a ring was discovered, and Mrs. Field said she often wondered if there might not be an interesting story behind them.

A wistful look came over Mrs. Field's face as she spoke of these things as one would of old friends. "I have always loved them," she said, "and now I can no longer use them I am grateful for the care I know they receive, and am happy that so many of Louis's admirers can enjoy seeing them during a visit to the Stevenson House.

As I rose to leave I took a last look around the room. It is filled with so many things that I can remember only a few—the Buddist shrine on the wall (another keepsake from Vailima), the many individual and group photos of R.L.S. and other members of the family, the books and lovely flowers. But these form only a fitting background to the central figure—one of the most interesting personalities one could ever meet.

Like most older people, Isobel Field is living in the past to a large extent—but what a past! However, the future, too, holds her interest. And her parting words to me were, "We have so many things to talk about—do come back to see me soon, and come often." And I shall.

EASTER WEATHER

Where was this hidden joyfulness concealed?
Storm-dark the winter forced its rage upon us
Beating the spirit with relentless lash,
A victim not of earth, unstruck, unbowed!
Who shall assail the unassailable?
All weapons fail; while that which they are not,
A power beyond the counter-thrust of fear,
Remains unshaken, bountiful and still.

See how the spring returns in flower and leaf!
Peace is the song the blue-lit silence sings.
With startling peal the meadow-lark rings out!
Somewhere this resurrection was foreknown;
Somehow through darkness sped the news of light,
Raising from death the life that could not die.

—DORA HAGEMEYER

EASTER

This lily light
Poured in urns of darkness.
Demeter brings lamps of daffodil and iris
To light His way;
There is a tinkling of amber—
Sapphire notes fill the crystal of morning.
Jade valleys of noon
Ring the amethyst bells of spring.
Persephone, star-veined, runs with bright tulips
Of laughter;
Hills of poppy and lupine
Sing His footsteps.
The earth is a cup of honey
At His lips—
His hands scatter pearls of Love.

—ORIAN DEPLEGE

CRUCIFIX

Though He was innocent as innocent petal-stripped dawn,
they hanged Him, hanged Him naked, naked body eyes of noon.
Pilate, his hands again, said: Robe Him for shroud,
as winter saplings' bare limbs, skull-brain, cloud-sun.

But first He marched—marched with spittle cheeks, about-face,
crushed by hissing lash, tiger-eyes, skull-thorns, leopard sky,
depressing shoulder-arms, limbs under wood—a wooden synonym—
a crucifix of marching men, for marching men a why.

—FRONA LANE

Our Neighbors . . .

By FRANCES ADNEY

Not so spectacular as Palolo, our coastal grunion is sufficiently notable. Taking great care and showing uncanny knowledge, she selects a place and a specific tide for her eggs. After making sure that they are fertilized, she abandons them, going down to the ocean with her spouse.

After ten days the next high tide immerses the eggs. Washed out of the sand where they had been buried several inches, the wet eggs hatch and the lively larvae swim down into the ocean.

This seems a kind of magic. The eggs, laid on any other tide would have been washed out and destroyed. That interval between the two sets of high spring tides is the exact time for the gestation of grunion eggs. How a fish finds it out is one more of nature's many mysteries.

The creatures thus hatched mature and spawn at the end of one year. Authorities say they continue spawning on each set of high tides during the season.

Contrasted with grunion's treatment of a relatively few eggs, is the profligacy of Tethys californic, commonly called the sea hare. Existing in many different environments, Tethys seems to prefer low, rocky intertidal zones and may be found in the vicinity of Pacific Grove almost throughout the year depositing eggs in yellow, stringy bunches larger than a man's two fists. According to a test count, a captive sea hare weighing six pounds laid 478 million eggs in less than five months. In twelve days the larvae were swimming freely.

Tethys has an internal shell which has been outgrown and is now an encumbrance. She also

(Continued on Page Nine)

Mrs. David Plays Own Compositions For Musical Arts Club Members

By ELIZABETH SECCOMBE

The Carmel Art Association Gallery was the setting for the Musical Art Club concert last Saturday night, featuring Annie Louise David, harpist, assisted by Linda Moeller, soprano.

Mrs. David, a tiny silver-haired lady, commenced the program by introducing her lavender and gold harp, "Inspiration", made especially for her by Lyon and Healy. It is a beautiful instrument with a superb rich quality of tone, well brought out by Mrs. David's skillful playing. There was never a harsh note, even in the highest register, and at times the delicacy of her playing made you want to hold your breath.

The harp numbers were contemporary with the exception of a Minuet by Beethoven and two little Brahms waltzes which Mrs. David graciously played as encores. The program included three delightful compositions of her own: Waterfalls of the Yosemite, dedicated to her friend Miss Alice Seckels, with whom she took the trip that inspired the composition; The Mission Trail, which was descriptive of the old Spanish Padres, walking from Mission to Mission in the early days of California and Song of the Sea, dedicated to Mrs. Ella Fisher at whose Highlands home Mrs. David was staying when she composed this number. Mrs. David added to this group her own 18th Century Music Box which sounded exactly like an old music box found in one's grandmother's attic, and which runs down just before the melody is completed.

Linda Moeller, a fair young soprano from San Francisco, sang two groups of songs accompanied on the piano by Mrs. David, who seemed just as much at east with that instrument as with her harp. Miss Moeller has a bright, clear voice and such excellent enunciation that not a syllable was lost. A few of her songs included Habanera from Carmen, When Mother Sings by Clokey, Sing a Song of Sixpence, a modern adaptation of the old nursery song by Malotte, Music I heard with You and Miranda by Hageman. After one encore Miss Moeller sang two charming little songs with harp accompaniment.

Mrs. David completed the program with two Debussy pieces: Nuit d'Etoiles which she dedicated to Mary Louise Schneeberger, who had presented her with a lovely pink lei before intermission; and the familiar Clair de Lune which Mrs. David said was her most requested number when she played in her numerous recitals to wounded servicemen during the war. These were followed by L'Automne by the French harpist Marcel Arandjany, and Legend of the Redwoods by Grace Becker Vamos. This last number was dedicated to Mrs. David by the composer and won the award, several years ago, for the best harp solo in a competition held annually by the Northern California Harpists' Association.

At the close of the concert the enthusiastic audience of Musical Art Club members crowded around the unusual harp to examine it more closely and expressed their appreciation to Mrs. David and Miss Moeller for a most enjoyable evening of music.

Our Neighbors . . .

(Continued from Page Eight)

has a very complicated digestive system for an alga-feeding invertebrate. Food is passed through three stomachs — the second and third continuing the grinding begun by radula, which is a scraper acting like a file.

Of an olive, inconspicuous color, this creature does not extend north of Monterey Bay. She has individuality and wants to be let alone. When disturbed she emits a fluid of deep purple which will beautifully color a piece of cloth. Unless lemon juice or some other fixative is used, however, the lovely purple will wash out.

Many female mollusks abandon their eggs, letting the young find its own way about the world. The sea spider, male, is of a different moral cast. He carries bunches of eggs which are almost as heavy as himself in leg-pounches designed for that purpose.

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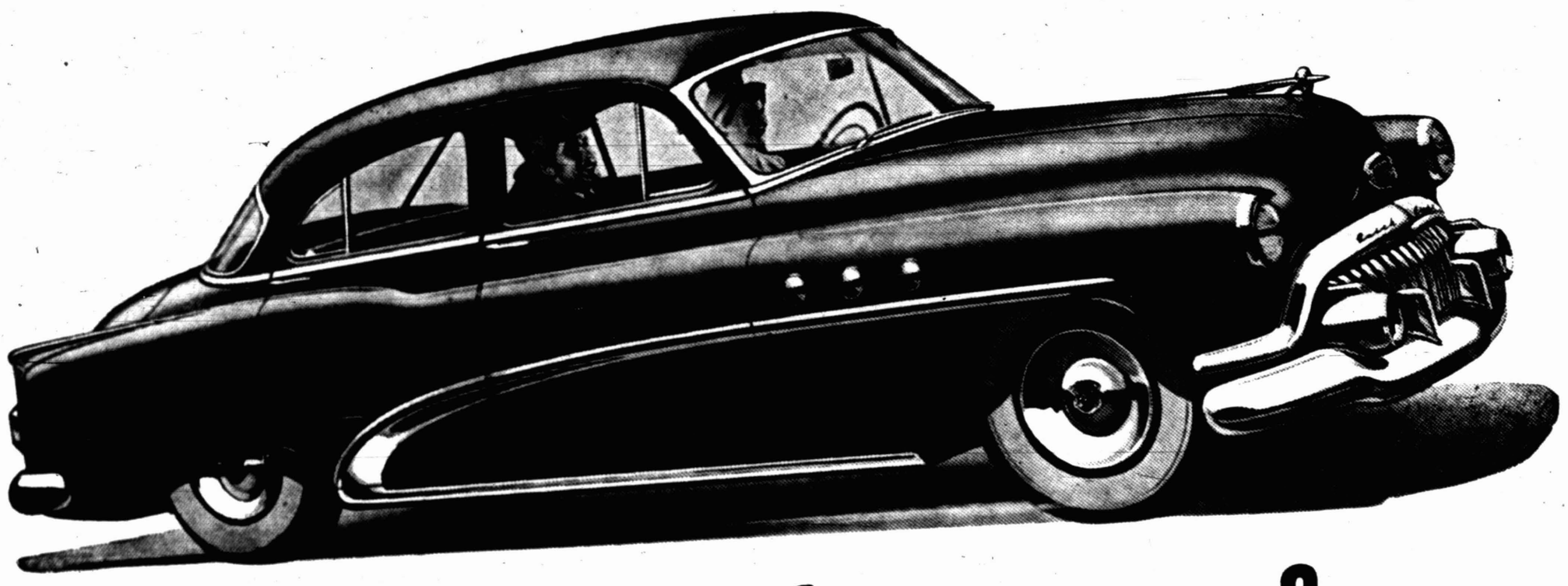

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ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

CWC Follows Safari

Tigers and water buffaloes, lions and hippopotami were captured and quieted, if not altogether tamed, before the enraptured eyes of Carmel Women's Club members this Monday. The adventurous afternoon in previously man-untested Africa was brought, via two colored films, to Carmel clubwomen by world-traveler and explorer, Mr. James T. Monesmith.

Mr. Monesmith slow-staged his plunge into big-game hunting-fighting life by procedure shots on safari equipping, bridge building and jungle breasting. Among the stars to shine on Mr. Monesmith's program was the group of animals subsequently to make successful screen careers in the cinema King Solomon's Mines.

Tea hostess, at lecture conclusion was Mrs. G. Gilbert Campbell, who was assisted by Mrs. Malcolm Woods, Mrs. Arthur Clay, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Emeline Parker, Mrs. Ian Belangee, Mrs. Anne Knox and Mrs. Gladys Hawkins.

Club Bridge Section is in charge of next week's luncheon meeting, on April 14. Cake and a beverage will be served to those who bring their luncheon, and again at tea time.

* * *

All Saints Luncheon

All Saints Episcopal Church parishioners will meet in the Parish Hall next Thursday, April 17, for the annual bridge-canasta luncheon at 12:30.

Table prizes will be awarded card game winners, and door prizes to lucky ticket purchasers.

Mrs. William H. Smythe will serve as chairman for the event and reservations may be made through Mrs. Henry I. Raymond, at 7-7160, or Mrs. Chester G. Strickland, 7-4032.

* * *

AAUW Projects

Monterey Chapter of the American Association of University Women's Recent Graduate Section will make further plans for their April 24 bridge and canasta party at next week's meeting, to be held in the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Hugh Smith. The group will gather at 7:45 on April 14, in Mrs. Smith's residence on Sunset Lane. For directions members are asked to telephone 7-3339.

Any AAUW member interested in holding a bridge or canasta party on April 24 for benefit of the group's study grant is asked to telephone Mrs. Lorne Dewar, 2-0304.

A survey of Peninsula Arts and Crafts is program feature of AAUW's next general meeting, in Carmel Art Association Galleries, April 16 at 8:00 o'clock, under chairmanship of Miss Nancy Johnson. Mrs. J. E. McEldowney, who presides as hostess for the evening will present Arts and Crafts Guild president Mr. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Marian Breuck for a discussion of Guild aims and activities. A local weaver, a potter and a block printer will demonstrate their individual crafts, Helen Bennett will analyze lace-making arts and a number of other Guild members have volunteered to display handicraft exhibits.

Decorator's Holiday

Mrs. Henry Garin has temporarily turned her back on local decorating assignments to join Mr. Garin in a fortnight's all-pleasure trip to Houston, Texas. Accompanying her parents is four-year-old Sprouty Garin who is also spring-vacationing from the kindergarten circles of Douglas School.

* * *

Camera Club Prizewinners

Mrs. Frank Meyers sat in the judgment seat last Saturday evening to weigh the merits of Padre Trail Camera Club members' color slides of the California coastline.

In group A contest, first award went to A. L. Kerr, with Kenneth Harlan taking second and third places.

The group B, first prize was awarded George Hergenberg, second to Bea Ralston and third to R. H. Bolling.

* * *

For the Team of 1970

Robert John Frey, Carmelite native son of native son Mr. Walter A. Frey and Mrs. Frey, weighed in at the Peninsula Community Hospital last Sunday at almost 11 pounds. The father of this sturdy first Frey family heir was a Carmel High School graduate with the class of '49, and attended Monterey Peninsula College before his marriage to Charlyne Johnson, of Del Rey Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson. Robert's paternal grandparents are longtime localites, Mr. and Mrs. John Frey.

Walter Frey has already signed son Robert up for the 1970 Pine Cone Softball Team.

* * *

Mrs. Rene Schickala to Visit

From her home in the Black Forest of Germany, Mrs. Rene Schickala sends word that she is planning a visit to Carmel in the fall, according to news received by Mrs. David Alberto. Mrs. Schickala, who spent several of her refugeed war years on the Peninsula, is currently at work clearing the last traces of occupation from her home which was used as a staff headquarters during the war. One son, Hans Schickala of San Francisco, has recently been named senior architect with Arabian American Oil Company and is currently headquartering in Rome; the other Professor Rainer Schickala, makes his home in Fargo, North Dakota.

P.T.A. Meeting

Next year's officers will be elected at the April meeting of the Carmel PTA, to be held in the Sunset School Cafeteria at three o'clock on Tuesday, April 15. Mrs. William Arley Smith, president and newly-elected Carmel Councilwoman, will preside at the business meeting.

The program for the day is being planned by the students of Carmel's elementary schools, and will feature music under the direction of Mr. Arthur Holman.

Tea will be served and a sitter will be on duty during the meeting in the Kindergarten Room.

* * *

The Victorian Way

Back last week from 10 days of land-and-sea motoring to Canada were Mr. and Mrs. Sumral Otrich. The Otrich land route lead from the Monterey to the Olympic Peninsula and on sea they rode their car across the Juan da Fuca Straits and other western Canadian waterways via ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Otrich divided their Canadian hegira between Victoria and Vancouver with time out for excursions up Victoria Island's wilderness way. The northbound Otriches followed the coastline route, and the home-bound Otriches took the more leisured inland way, with en route stopover visits among old friends.

* * *

AWVS Garden Tour

Peninsula gardens and patios, fourteen in number and first in floral planning, will bloom and bud on May 14 for benefit of the Monterey Chapter of the American Women's Volunteer Services.

Under auspices of garden and patio tour chairman, Mrs. Roy Page, the tour committee met in Mrs. Page's Scenic Avenue home this Monday to make their tour selections from among available Peninsula horticultural highlights and further committee selections from among available AWVS members. Current committee members include Mrs. Richard Bower and Mrs. Wesley Heard, for garden selection, Mrs. J. J. Walsh, ticket chairman and Mrs. A. D. Studybaker, poster designer.

Gate latches will be lifted at the display gardens from 10:00 a.m. until 5 o'clock, May 14, and anyone wishing further tour information may apply to the committee members.

Crafts Guild Meeting

Monterey County Fair manager, George T. Wise, will address tonight's Carmel Crafts Guild meeting in Carmel Art Association Galleries at 8:00 o'clock. Hazel Dreis will supplement Mr. Wise's lecture with informal discussion of fair displays.

This is a regular business meeting of the Guild and following the discussion hour, refreshments will be served.

* * *

First Lady

Prima donna in the Robert Barbour family circle this week is newcomer Christine Marie. Christine, who was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital last Wednesday, returned with her mother to their Carmel home in time to enjoy a round of week end welcome.

* * *

Mrs. Low to Kefauver Dinner

Renewing an acquaintance that began over the luncheon table in Washington's Congressional dining room, Mrs. Paul Low and her son, Peter, traveled to San Francisco last Wednesday to attend the dinner honoring the then-Senator, now presidential candidate, Estes Kefauver. While visiting in Washington seveal years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Low were invited to meet the senator and were much impressed they said, by "the quiet dignity of the man and by the soundness of his views." Kefauver was at that time acting in his capacity of head of the Kefauver Investigating Committee.

Storied Circle

For the delight and distraction of the five to ten year olds, Mrs. Blanche Tolmie will be narrator extraordinaire at this Saturday's session of the Children's Story Hour which begins at 10:00 o'clock in the Carmel Library.

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Valley Column

Positive action was taken by the members of the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association at Tuesday night's meeting in the matter of the California Water Company's proposed increase in rates. A sum of money has been appropriated from the group's funds to be added to the general fund being raised to support the hue and cry against the rate boost.

At the meeting, held at the home of Fred C. Whelan, the Association drew up a list of those organizations authorized to solicit funds from Carmel Valley merchants; this list will be distributed to all local merchants and those groups whose names are not included will be required to obtain assent from the Association before being permitted to approach any of the Valley merchants for money.

Named to head the Ford and Flight Roads area drainage project were Mr. Whelan, Wendell Redding and Byington Ford; and preparing for the election meeting to be held on May 20, will be the nomination committee consisting of Dr. R. D. Joldersma, Alvie Byers, and again, Mr. Whelan.

The Association's next meeting will be held on April 15 at the Carmel Valley Country Club.

* * *

Hardly home long enough to have swept out the cobwebs, Elizabeth Boyer is already planning another venture. With Miss Boyer directing, the fur and fund bearing chinchilla will be both star and producer in the new undertaking. This, however, is all very long range as the founding fathers—and mothers—of the fur farm of the future are at present being boarded out in the south.

Miss Boyer and her assistant, Miss Lo Dema Bowman, have returned recently from a circuitous trip to Florida, the raison d'etre of which was the delivery of three Chesapeake Bay retrievers to Captain and Mrs. Kirby, former residents of Pebble Beach, now living in Hobe Sound, Florida. While there, Miss Boyer brushed up on her deep sea fishing and proved her skill to the dismay of an amber jack weighing better than 59 pounds. Driving back by way of Washington, D. C., and New York, the pair witnessed the parade of the Sons of the Shamrock up a Lexington Avenue, embellished with green center line for the occasion.

Miss Boyer has resumed her Dog Obedience Classes, the preliminary meeting for which was held on April 10 at 8:00 o'clock in the recreation hall at the Mission Ranch. The classes themselves will begin on or about April 15 and will continue for nine weeks, meeting for one hour weekly.

* * *

Fact, fantasy and heaps of pink icing added up to success for the cake sale held last week at the Airway Market by the Tularcitos Mothers' Club. Valley homes were richer by several thousand calories, and the Tularcitos Mothers' Club, by $42.00, most of which has already gone into the purchase of an aluminum eye chart to be used by the school nurse. Next on the To Be Done list is the nurse's room which is scheduled to receive some morale-building boosts in the form of window draperies and a bedspread. After that, there's the matter of a ditto machine to be taken up. More immediately, the Mothers' Club is doing some effective campaigning of its own concerning the tax and bond issues coming up in next month's election. In order to get as many as possible to the polls, the Mothers are forming a car pool for those with transportation problems, and they will also act as baby sitters for young mothers whose offspring might present an obstacle to their getting into town to vote.

Just this side of dawn on Easter morning, Community Chapel services will be held at 5:30 on an oak-crowned knoll above Robles del Rio Lodge. Boy Scouts will be on hand to direct visitors to the spot and to supervise the parking situation. At this service, as at the one which will be held at 11:00 o'clock in the Valley Chapel edifice, Chaplain John Wright will officiate.

* * *

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish benefited handsomely from last Saturday's dessert luncheon and spring fashion show at the Carmel Valley Country Club and so, incidentally, did the 150 people who were there to applaud the cotton-clad nymphs and to approve the foot-high "frozen volcanoes" created by artist-in-residence, Big Bob.

Announcing in unmistakable accents that summer is a-comin' in were the styles which stressed gay and dramatic overstatement in embossed cottons and boldly colored sun dresses with an eye to Valley living. Alexandra Nason in a daisy-sprinkled white cotton hinting of June graduations, Myrna Getz starting at the top with a Bunny Tail Flip hairdo and continuing, bustled and buttoned, in rose cotton shantung, red-haired Barbara Johnson in turquoise from the Mandarin, and Diane Redding wearing a purple broadcloth sundress each had her moment's glory. Julie Paddock, deftly balancing her olla on her shoulder, appeared in a Mexican-inspired dress of turquoise ripon which she promptly purchased in recognition of the audience's applause. Similarly, Sally Meyers wore and was won by the black cotton brocade tossed with gold which now hangs securely in her closet.

In all probability, judging from its success, the dessert-fashion show will be one of those events that "just growed" into being occasioned annually.

* * *

That ole soft shoe and a bit of blackface were among the principal topics under discussion at last Thursday's meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Center. Acting upon Kenn Smith's offer to turn part and parcel of the Barn Theater over to the use of the Center's fund raising campaign for the nights of June 17-19, the members of the committee have roughed in plans for a variety show. The project will actually be brought to life through the cooperative efforts of several of the Valley's organizations, chief among them the Community Center group and the Kiwanis. Handling histrionics for the former will be Mrs. Ralph Stean and Mr. Paul Porter.

Elsewhere in the Community Center's crystal ball loom plans for a membership drive to be staged early in the summer. Confronting prospective members with the sketches for the Center building now being drawn up, the Committee hopes to gain about 500 or 600 additional adherents.

Newly-elected to the board of directors was Louis C. Moore, attorney, and Fred C. Whelan will continue as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

* * *

Now heading those firemen's faithful friends, the Tularcitos Firemen's Auxiliary, is Mrs. Walter Mauzey, elected to succeed Mrs. Boyd Danielson at the group's last meeting. Mrs. O. T. Valnizza takes over as vice president, and Mrs. Leo Weber and Mrs. Edgar Haber will carry on their jobs of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

* * *

The forgotten benches that line the Valley road waiting for a streetcar named Carmel are about to turn a new face to the world. Owing to the skill of 4-H Club members and to liberal applications of forest green paint, these reminders of bygone days will be rendered more useful and more artistic members of the community. Under the supervision of 4-H Club president, Russell Wolter, work was scheduled to begin on Thursday; and, everything going as planned, the rejuvenated benches will be making their debuts in a day or two.

* * *

The Valley's month old Scout Troop 127 has found the twentieth century's equivalent to the fairy godfather, an institution in vogue several centuries back. New name for the old gnome is Kiwanis, for the troop-sponsoring organization has taken an active and generous interest in its adopted proteges. Last Monday, April 7, the twelve boys who comprise soul and body of Carmel Valley's Boy Scouts, were honored guests along with the Paso Tiempo and Youth Fellowship groups at the Kiwanis' weekly meeting held at the Rancho Carmelo. The boys, among them Jim O'Dell, Scout leader, Don Corona, president of the Paso Tiempo group, and Mike Erwin, heading the Youth Fellowship, were witness to a charge of wild animals in the trophy room of the Rancho when Mr. Charles Bentley of Seaside showed movies and slides taken during a recent hunting trip in South Africa, home of ferocious beasts and Hollywood location companies.

Jim O'Dell reviewed the Scout's week-end trip to Fort Ord in which 160 scouts from the Peninsula area participated. For the purpose of discussing the varied aspects of young leadership, the boys abandoned home and hearth for the dubious comforts of an army barracks and took part in discussion sessions, talks and games from Friday evening until late Saturday afternoon. Accompanying the crew through thick and thin was Kiwanis president, Tony Ara Bia, and at the other end of the line a special welcome

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Time to Plan New Slipcovers

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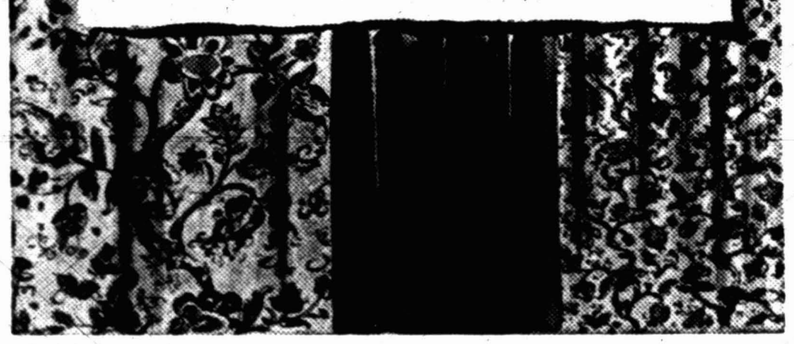

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Pine Needles

Natalie Nowell Engaged

Engagement of long-time Carmel part-timer, Natalie Nowell, to George W. Goethals, III, recently has been announced by Natalie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Nowell, of Stockton and Carmel.

The young couple are planning an informal wedding in Winchester, Massachusetts, during the last week in April.

Natalie attended Stockton High School, was graduated from Dana Hall, in Wellesley, Massachusetts, and received her sheepskin from the University of California in 1949. During her campus years Natalie wore the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pin, and since graduation she has been pursuing further studies at Harvard University's School of Education.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rodman Goethals, of Las Cruces, New Mexico and Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, George Goethals attended Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts, and received his university degree from Harvard in 1943. A Harvard affiliate of Phi Delta Kappa and Signet, Mr. Goethals currently is a Harvard faculty member in the graduate School of Education. During World War II Mr. Goethals served with the Fifth Air Force in this country and on overseas appointments.

* * *

Luncheon for Kappas

Kappa Kappa Gamma affiliates of Carmel area's Alumnae Club will meet for luncheon next Thursday, April 17, at 1:00 o'clock in the Salinas home of Mrs. Walter Adams, 6 San Jose, in the Monterey Park subdivision. Guests are asked to turn right on San Miguel and left on San Juan to San Jose.

Cordial invitation is extended to new arrivals on the Peninsula as well as regular members.

Those wishing additional information or to make transportation arrangements are asked to call 7-7400 or 8-0089.

New Man

Arriving with March's departing lambs last week was little Lon van Deusen, in Peninsula Community Hospital. Lon, who was born at the dawn of April 1, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. van Deusen.

* * *

Cocktails at Handleys

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley opened their charming home on La Loma Terrace to a large group of friends at the cocktail hour last Sunday. Enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Handley's between-the-d a r k-and-daylight hospitality were some 80 localites and visitors.

* * *

Parrot Visitor

A visitor, last week end, to the local home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parrot is Mrs. Rhoda Prud'homme. One of Santa Barbara's leading hostesses, Mrs. Prud'homme came to the Peninsula after a widely feted fortnight with various friends in the Bay area.

* * *

Candle-time Days

Five p i n k candles topped a snowy cake for C a r m e l Pre-Schooler Robin Kvenild this Monday when 18 contemporaries gathered about Robin's birthday board in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kvenild.

Party bibbed-and-tuckered young gathered from 3:30 onward for peanut hunting, donkey-tailing and musical chairs before the birthday banquet was announced.

Robin's brother, Bobby Kvenild, who has yet to play host to his first birthday party, made a brief appearance as sideline spectator during the revelry but postponed participation for another year.

* * *

Departure Feted

Self-exiled Carmelite Mrs. Forrest Barnes, who left her Highlands home this Tuesday for a year-long Mexican sojourn, was farewell party honored by Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster last Saturday evening.

Those joining Mrs. Barnes at the Rusters' buffet board included Mr. and Mrs. Alan Van Nuys and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Doner.

Mrs. Barnes, with youngest sons Timmie and David, entrained for Los Angeles Tuesday morning for a visiting cycle with Los Angeles relatives before leaving for Mexico. Eldest Barnes boy, 19 year old Chris, though homeward bound from naval service in Far East waters, did not reach the Peninsula in time for pre-parting fare wells.

During her south-of-the-border sojourn Mrs. Barnes plans to complete a novel now in hand, and will establish herself and family in a home near Mexico City.

New Bar Man

Latest localite to pin on captain's bars in the Korean action field is former Lieutenant Ashton H. White. Captain White, assistant inspector general with the Seventh Infantry Division, received his new insignia from division commander Major General L. L. Lemnitzer, at his current post in the Sebul area.

Current Carmel residents, Mrs. White with four year old Eric and two year old Marcia, moved to their local home in January after a year-long sojourn at the Fort Ord post. Mrs. White, who awaits her husband's home leave in latter June, is hoping that C a p t a i n White's three or four week Carmel exposure will effect his Carmel conversion and the family become permanent residents at the expiration of his service in two years time.

Although both Captain and Mrs. White are east coast natives they met in San Francisco on Captain White's return from w a r t i m e South Pacific service in 1946. They were married in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, shortly thereafter and lived in Massachusetts while Captain White, a Bowdoin graduate, prepared for the legal degree which he received from Boston University.

Immediately preceding his recall to active service the couple had returned to San Francisco to live, and still maintain a home in the Bay area.

Stationed at Fort Ord in October of 1950 Captain White received his overseas appointment during August of '51 and left the Peninsula for the Korean front on August 21.

* * *

Abernethys Return

Wildflowers timed their full-flowering flood to meet the holiday schedule of Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy during the past fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy drove to the Bay area as Fort Ord fields put on their blue-and-gold spring uniform and, on the inland route from Coalinga to Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy saw the Valley Hills aflame with 1952's bumper crop of wildflower glory.

A week-end with Mr. Abernethy's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Abernethy in Coalinga launched the local Abernethys' holiday, which they terminated with a week-long stay under Santa Barbara suns.

* * *

Farewell Birthday

It was hail and farewell to Dr. Russell Brooks in the Rio Road home of Mr. Bert Taylor last Thursday. Dr. Brook's birthday was hail cocktail-toasted and his pending d e p a r t u r e, with Mrs. Brooks, for southern California occasioned the farewell flutter. Other dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street and Miss Dorothea Swanson.

* * *

The Waikiki Way

Two current sun baskers on the shores of Waikiki are Mrs. Charles H. Ferguson and her daughter Nancy Jean. The tropic bound duo boarded Matson's luxury Lurline liner last Saturday for their holiday cruise and visit to the islands of Hawaii.

Capital Visitors

Local eye-witnesses of cherry bud and bloom time in Washington, D. C., are Mrs. Paul H. Rice and children, Karin and Paul. The traveling trio left their Del Monte Forest home last week end for a month long tour which will lead them, via the southern route, to the country's capital and on east-coastward for a Baltimore, Maryland visit, with Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs. H. Beard.

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Pine Needles

Lions Select Speaker

Thomas K. Perry, Shelburn Robison and Frank Putnam, acting as judges, with Clifford Cook serving as time keeper, awarded a Hollister contestant, Earlene Williams, first place in the Lions Club Student Speaker competition at the zone meeting in Carmel this Tuesday.

Some 73 Lions Club members from Monterey, Hollister and Salinas joined the Carmel group to cheer their student representatives on the way to further laurel-winning at the Santa Monica Student Speaker finals to determine winner of the $1,000 Lions sponsored scholarship. King City Lions Club was also represented.

Susan Hirst was Carmelite chosen to re-deliver her well documented speech on the appointed subject, Learning to Live Together, which she had presented at Carmel Lions Club last week. John Coniglio represented Monterey High School and Charlene Andresen spoke for Salinas.

Local Lions president, Murl Ogden, presented J. O. Handley with a $100 check for the Barderson fund, at this week's meeting, and Dr. William Coughlin announced the monthly golf tournament for this Sunday, at 9:00 o'clock, on the Del Monte Golf course.

* * *

Ex-Localite Visitor

Longtime localite Mr. Donald McLeod Lewis, with Mrs. Lewis, was a Peninsula visitor last week end, refreshing memories of familiar scenes and faces. Mr. Lewis is affectionately remembered by a large circle of Carmel friends established during his decade-long residence in his hospital Carmel Point home. During early war years Mr. Lewis re-established himself in San Francisco, his pre-Carmel home territory. He and Mrs. Lewis, the former Mrs. Mabelle Armstrong-Taylor, were married in '48, and since summer of last year have been Burlingame residents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis currently are planning a trip to the South Pacific and Australia in the near future.

* * *

Birthday on Rollers

It will be roll-on-oh-happy-birthday-roll-on for Jana Miles tomorrow after she has shared her noonday tapered cake and ice cream with 14 contemporaries.

Luncheon formalities will finish in a flurry as Jana's mother, Mrs. Dexter Whitcomb, distributes birthday celebrants into cars for over-hills streaking to Pacific Grove's roller skating arena. There Jana's houseguest Juliann Schaffer of Menlo Park, will pit her skating skills against champion local performers.

While Jana's elders, Judy and Jim Miles are sitting out party furor from the safety of a Palo Alto Easter refuge, her younger brother, Bobby Whitcomb, will take a babe's ear view of party protocol from the security of his crib.

* * *

Cagwins in Carmel

Mrs. Leland G. Cagwin, the former Jacqueline Smith, daughter of Carmel's Howard Smith, is once more a Peninsula resident. While Lt. Colonel Cagwin is on a tour of duty in the Far East, Mrs. Cagwin, together with their three children, Tim, age five, Tom, age one, and Ronnie, age five months, have taken a home on Forest Road in Carmel.

* * *

Bridge at Carousel

Post-opening morning, last Thursday, found Carmel Valley's Carousel launched in daytime as well as night-time action. Mrs. James Moore played luncheon hostess to a group of friends in Carousel's newly-expanded patio, and assembled them around bridge tables for the afternoon.

EDWINA BROWN

Former Pine Cone Hi-Chatter-er Edwina Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brown, has been appointed editorial editor of Stephens College weekly newspaper, Life, for the 1952-53 school year.

Edwina, who served as Pine Cone contributor during her Carmel High School senior year, will serve as Pine Cone foreign correspondent during her second year in college. In a coming issue these columns will print a special article by Edwina on a Stephens College sponsored Easter holiday tour through southern United States and Cuba.

* * *

The Southern Circuit

Suns and snows, urban and resort luxuries were juxtaposed in the two-week tour under southern California skies completed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond last Thursday. The Raymond itinerary included Palm Springs' summer, Lake Arrowhead's winter, Apple Valley isolation, Los Angeles' crowds and such middle-of-the-road rest spots as Santa Barbara and the Ojai. Home-route to summer-blooming Carmel lead Mr. and Mrs. Raymond through the wild-flower magic carpet covering the inland valley hills.

Mrs. Raymond's travel saga set her sister, Mrs. William Smythe, on her wandering way to Santa Monica with San Francisco friends, Miss Vera Pennington and Mrs. Hobart Heiken. The Bay area visitors spent pre-journey night in the Carmel home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, and the trio contemplate return on Easter Sunday eve.

* * *

Spring Skiers

Two pair of Carmel High School shop-shaped skies, on the feet of nine year old Diane Miller and four and a half year old Ricky Miller, were cutting their trails on white Sierra slopes near Soda Springs last week. Made by their father, Carmel High School instructor, Lloyd Miller, the junior Millers' skis were fashioned in the school work room under supervision of Howard Byrnes, school shop master.

Skis aloft, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and youngsters, drove from their Carmel home last Saturday, to the Grass Valley ranch of former Carmel High instructor and local Boy Scout field representative, Mr. Mel Johns and Mrs. Johns. From their ranch-house base the group made daily ski sorties to nearby Sierra slopes to test the slalom potentials of High School skis and Sunset skiers.

* * *

Hales Close Home

As of this week Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Hale will no longer be known as Sacramento-Carmel biresidents. Dr. and Mrs. Hale sold their Carmel Point home some weeks ago to cartoonist Von Shumacher and will return to Sacramento permanence in the near future.

Honolulu Wedding

Pebble Beach resident Mrs. Ada E. Bacon, was married to Jennison Heaton in the Honolulu pent-house apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mathewson this Tuesday, local friends of the bride have been advised. Dr. C. Pardee Erdman, of Pasadena, long-time friend of Mrs. Bacon, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Bacon, a former Seattle, Washington, resident, is daughter of Mrs. William Found, was graduated from the University of Washington and later became an active Seattle Junior Leaguer.

Mr. Heaton, current Southern California resident, formerly divided his time between Burlingame and San Francisco, where he was a member of Burlingame's Country Club and the University Club of San Francisco. He received his university degree from Cambridge and, as a former Olympic Games participant is widely known in the sports world of Europe.

The couple will spend their three week wedding trip at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and upon their return to California will live in Beverly Hills and Pebble Beach.

* * *

Tennis Tourney

Three amateur tennis notables, Jack Frost, Harry Likas and Tom Brown will contribute their week end tourney-time on Pebble Beach courts to the American Cancer Association.

Sponsored by local Cancer Association chairman, Mrs. Edison Holt, and arranged by Pebble Beach tennis professional, John Gardiner, match time is launched at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon by Jack Frost, and followed at 4:00 by Harry Likas. Tom Brown will take on Friday's winner Saturday morning at 10:00 and finals commence at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

* * *

Selecting Service

Future fate of lieutenant commander eligibles lies in the hands of Twelfth Naval District representative, Dr. William McCabe, during the coming weeks.

A Naval reservist now on active duty, Dr. McCabe, with Mrs. McCabe, left the local scene this week for Washington, D. C., and several weeks service on the Navy Selection Board to determine candidate promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander.

During Dr. McCabe's Board-bound hours Mrs. McCabe plans political investigation of senatorial sessions, and horticultural investigation of budding cherry trees and flaming tulip beds that still bear witness, under White House windows, of the recent visit of Netherland's Queen and consort.

When Selection Board selection is completed and the newly named selectees have their bars, Dr. and Mrs. McCabe head north for extended holiday in New York and nearby areas.

* * *

Zenas Potter to Speak

The guest speaker at the April 16 meeting of the All Saints' Brotherhood will be Mr. Zenas Potter, whose subject will be United States Strategy in the World Situation.

As a prelude to Mr. Potter's talk, Program Committee Chairman Eben Whittlesey has arranged for some vocal entertainment by the Ord-inaires, the quartet which won the All-Army Soldier Singing Contest, Ford Ord Level, Barber Shop Class.

Following dinner at seven in the Parish Hall, served by lady volunteers headed by Mrs. E. H. Santee, a brief business meeting will be held to hear a report by Chairman Joe Johnston of the Brotherhood's Garden and Patio Booth at the May 8 Rummage and Garden Sale, and to discuss further arrangements for the sponsorship of a Cub Scout Pack.

* * *

Stamp Club Meeting

Uniformed leaders, Boy Scout members of Troop 46 and Cub Pack 49 marched into Carmel High School's lounge this Monday evening to take their places as Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club honor guests.

Included in the Scouting ranks were: Phillip Pedro, Scout Master; Phillip Pedro, Junior, Howard James, David De Way and Michael De Way; Clifford Johansen, Cub Pack Master; Johnnie Dorman and Chuck Wallace.

The group heard announcement by Stamp Club president, Colonel John Wright, that United Nations stamps may be purchased only at the United Nations post-office in New York, or through dealers. Local stamp dealer, L. S. Stallings, has a limited supply on hand for collectors.

The auction, which followed, was directed by E. R. Blankenship and to implement future auctions club members or other collectors are urged to bring in their duplicates. Auction items should be marked with catalogue price, number and condition description.

Door prize winners, announced by club secretary Mrs. Mildred Mooney included: Karl Becker, first prize; Colonel William Graham, second prize; Colonel Harry Henry, third prize, and John Dorman, Cub Scout winner.

Mrs. B. Kassell will serve as hostess at the group's April 21 program-refreshment meeting, to be held April 21 at 8:00 o'clock, in Carmel High School lounge. Colonel Harry Henry is slated to address the meeting on the subject of stamps from Mexico. All community philatelists and friends are cordially invited to attend the gathering.

VALLEY COLUMN

(Continued from Page Eleven)

was afforded them by General Robert McClure. Following the lead of Del Redding, the troop thanked all those who had helped them accomplish the outing: Charles Nason who looked after their transportation, Herbert Brownell for the loan of sleeping bags, Sherman Jones for turning over to the boys his grocery truck, and Wendell Redding who, on behalf of the Kiwanis, presented the boys with new kerchiefs.

Aside from boosting their "boys", the Kiwanis are planning a variety show combining the efforts of all local clubs for the coffers of the Community Center building fund. Committee chairmen are Paul Porter, Harry Tanous and Wendell Redding. Byington Ford will be looked over local talent in search of varying degrees of genius.

* * *

Midway between visits to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Captain and Mrs. Stanley E. Martin are making a stop-over in Carmel Valley at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Joldersma. Mrs. Martin, who is Mrs. Joldersma's sister, and her husband, a retired naval captain, make their home in Bremerton, Washington, where they will return, trip-cycle completed, making the acquaintance of Joldersma grandchild at her parents' Pittsburg home.

* * *

Digging out from under, long enough to spend Easter week end with his family, the Don Cummings, Larry Cummings arrived home from Loyola University on Wednesday night for a few days breath-catching. Larry brought with him on his exodus from academic to domestic halls, Peninsula passengers and sometime-students, Carolyn Frisbee and Johnny Rudolph.

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No. 11753

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE BREWSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, the executor of the estate of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against the deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey within six months after the first publication of this notice, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within the said six months to the said executor of said estate at the law offices of Herbert E. Paul, 1317 Eye Street, Modesto, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

HERBERT E. PAUL,
Executor of the Estate of Marie Brewster, Deceased.

Date of first publication: April 11.
Date of last publication: May 9.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY AT THE CITY HALL, ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1952, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Mrs. Rae Steddom for a Use Permit to operate a Private Kindergarten and/or Private Nursery School on Lots 5 and 7 and portions of Lots 3, 4, 6 and 8 in Block 27, Addition No. 4 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, being the property known as The Top o' the World at the junction of Junipero and Second and Camino Del Monte.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1013 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED, April 7th, 1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of publ.: April 11, 1952.

★

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A SPECIAL MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 2nd, 1952 TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the application of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Motta for a special permit granting an exception to the Code provisions requiring OFF-STREET-PARKING FACILITIES for a proposed restaurant with apartment over on a 30 x 70 foot portion of Lot 10, Block 74, Carmel-by-the-Sea, being the east side of Monte Verde Street, between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, a portion of the Golden Bough properties.

GRANTED the application of Ernest B. Hart for a special permit to vary the building site area and open space regulations in order to build a second bedroom on an existing one-bedroom home on Lot 1, Block Q, Addition No. 1, being the southwest corner of Camino Real and Tenth Avenue.

GRANTED the application of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Austin for a special permit to establish four (4) building sites, each containing 4,000 square feet on Lot 2, Block C-2, Addition 8, lying between Scenic Road and Del Mar Avenue.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ACTION OF THE BOARD WILL BE FINAL AND CONCLUSIVE FIVE DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE UNLESS AN APPEAL FROM THE BOARD'S DECISION IS TAKEN WITHIN SAID PERIOD IN THE MANNER PROVIDED BY SECTION 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED this 10th day of April, 1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of publication: April 11, 1952.

★

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY AT THE CITY HALL ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1952, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Frederick L. Hofsas for a special permit granting an exception to the Code provisions requiring OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES for a proposed additional room at the Hofsas Apartments on Lot 9, Block 34, Carmel-by-the-Sea, being the west side of San Carlos Street, between Third and Fourth.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 995, 1010, 1012, 1013 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED, April 9th, 1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of publication: April 11, 1952.

★

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Application No. 33106

In the Matter of the Application of CALIFORNIA WATER & TELEPHONE COMPANY to increase rates for water service in its Monterey Peninsula Division.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner Edwards for Wednesday, April 30, 1952, at 10:00 a.m., in the Few Memorial Hall of Records, Monterey, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at either the office of the company or the office of the Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco, California, during business hours.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

DATED at San Francisco, this 18th day of March, 1952.

R. J. PAJALICH,
Secretary Public Utilities Commission of the State of California.
Date of pub.: April 11, 1952.

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Miss McMillan's Fourth Grade

I like the spring because in the morning the birds wake me up in time to go to school.

—Diane Miller

Once Dad, Mother and I went fishing at the beach. We were fishing from a boat. We were on the boat from one o'clock to five o'clock.

—Curtis Oldham

There was a little cat,
Who chased a little rat,
Up and down the bedroom stairs.
After a while, they met five little hares
One was yellow and one was green,
One was so little that it couldn't be seen.
One was cranky and one was mean.
They all had little caps on
I guess they were marines.

—Pamela Williams

I have a funny little dog named KoKo. Last night, I was riding my bike on the driveway when Mother came out of the house and said, "Call KoKo. It is time for her dinner."

—Karin Fellom

One night, my cat went outside and then he came in again with a mouse and scared Mother to death.

—Mary Buffington

The flowers in spring
And the bees and the birds
Make my heart simply ring
With the joy of their song.

The little brown bunny,
So timid and small,
Is softer and cuddlier
Than a little fur ball.

The little brown bunny,
So timid and sweet
Burrows deep in the ground
With the ends of its feet.

—Jennie-Keith Hill

Spring is here
Spring is here.
The birds are out
The butterflies about
Oh how I like spring.

Greg Nielsen

Mrs. Anna Kohner's Third Grade

—I like school. It is fun. We do funny things at school. I like school very, very much. We play games and lots of other things. School is very, very fun.

—Kathleen Henderson

Wednesday Tommy and I played catch with a baseball.

—Davey Judson

Yesterday, Jeanne Eagleton came to my house. As soon as we got there I saw a box on the piano. I had sent for seeds to sell and get prizes. We sold some and the rest I will sell later on. When we got back Jeanne had to go home.

—Mary Martin

One day there was an old man. His name was White Scout. He was a Pueblo Indian. He was chief of the bamboo tribe and that was a story of how he lived.

—Gregg Hampton

We are having a Brownie cookie sale. Maybe I will go with Mary Lee. I'm going to sell 10 boxes. After I sell all of them, I'm going to a tea party with a friend.

—Diane Shields

Today is spring. I like spring. I think it is fun. The sun is shining today. I haven't seen the sun for a long time.

—Mary Lee Hanley

★

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Mr. James Blee, director of the Sunset School Camp, attended the American Camping Association Conference at Asilomar March 13-16. Among the outsanding leaders and speakers at the conference were Charles Schottland, Director of the State Department of Social Welfare, Dr. Harry Overstreet, and Dr. Norman Miller of U.C.L.A.

Saturday afternoon, a special session was held in which representatives from San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Clara County, Fresno, Berkeley, and San Jose participated.

Thursday March 20, there was a meeting held at Sunset for the parents of the elementary school children new to the system. Ten parents attended (parents of about 20 or 25 children). Mr. Hull introduced Mrs. Smith, the P.T.A. president, who explained the many activities of the Carmel P.T.A. group. Mr. Mitchell, the superintendent of schools, then discussed the standing of the school system and the building program. Miss Morrow, the school nurse, talked about the health program for the children of the system. Miss Eleanor Crouch, the co-ordinator for the system, explained the curriculum and the guidance program for our children. These talks were followed by a brief discussion period.

Tuesday, March 18, Mrs. Edmonds of the State Department of Education met with the faculties of Sunset and Carmel Woods Schools. The discussion concerned procedures and curriculum.

★

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PB-10

The Time Has Come .

(Continued from Page Two)

camellia ailments is right there. And right on down the line; all the familiar garden plants are given the once over with detailed instructions on how to select and when once selected, how to maintain.

In the present issue of the Ortho Garden Digest, there is a splendid article on Indoor Gardens. Many new varieties of shade-loving shrubs and ferns that will thrive indoors are suggested, and lives the man or woman, who does not crave a bit of growing green in the living room?

I guess by now you have decided that I am "that way" about the Ortho Garden Digest, which is a good guess, for seldom have I come across so vital and so interesting a magazine. And now comes the pay off, for this splendid gadget full of garden information, won't cost you a single penny. It is yours for the asking either at your seed store or your nursery. Hurry-hurry and get your copy.

Hodges And Shirley On Easter Cruise With U. S. Navy

Two local Naval reservists, Max L. Hodges and Robert H. Shirley, will watch Easter dawn come up like thunder over Mazatlan, Mexico, from the decks of US destroyers T. F. Nickel and George A. Johnson.

Seasonal seamen Hodges and Shirley boarded their battleships at San Francisco's Treasure Island last Saturday to join 250 northern California Naval Reservists for a fortnight's training tour in Pacific coastline waters. Under direction of Lieutenant Commanders R. L. Ward and A. A. Mazur, Naval Reservists will experience full-scale wartime cruise life, from technical exercises to foreign shore leave, on Mazatlan.

The cruise will climax in a blaze of gunfire at homeland targets, previously prepared on San Clemente Island, some 50 miles off Long Beach.

★

Fresh Imagery Is Found In Verse Of Sidney Tillim

By Ted Southworth

The Monterey Peninsula has added another notch to its artistic belt with the publication of Sidney Tillim's collection of poems, Those Days and Then the Sea, and one will find the book a significant notch at that. This is important because not only do the poems reflect the artistic subtlety of a painter, but they suspire on the fine imagination of a creator.

Imagery, fresh and untrammelled, tellingly strikes home to the reader the amount of love involved in the words and in the phrases. Note this powerful image from The Child Was Tomorrow:

Tender was that soul's contraction
like suckling muscles of the mouth
slaking its thirst in its first
selfishness.

and this one from the title poem:

Bells in the whispers shook
the rolling loose and the bones
turned
and the root-clenched earth
under the rock pinning trembled
at the sea gates in the buckled
wash
the way the sea had cloven them.

The poem Crows and Vultures portrays the author at one of his strongholds. Though it displays profound despair of the vulture's beak, and though it shows a hopelessness bettered by crows nipping up the unsprouted seed, the clarity of the misery manifests itself on a level far higher and far more universal than the misery of one man; it reveals all mankind.

Throughout the poems emphasis of how little time there is where time is an essence reoccurs at startling frequency truly re-enforcing such a realization.

Mr. Tillim has employed duality of meaning to many lines making a single reading just a start to a more thorough perusal; each re-reading gleans through the surface allowing fuller sympathy. The most humorous duality in the volume comes not in the poems themselves but at the beginning of the preface:

The presumption of an author who publishes, or prints privately, his own work will mean different things to different people. For people who are not different it will of course mean nothing.

Although the sense of defending the volume spreads through the preface as a cautious device, there is no need of it. The work itself stands with strong vertebrae of its own.

Two black and white linoleum cuts by the author enhance the book's format.

Mr. Tillim, also an artist, is introducing this poetical work in conjunction with his first one-man exhibition of painting and drawing at The New Group Gallery in Monterey that opened April 4.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, 1952, at the hour of 10 A.M. of said day, the undersigned Vendors, Marjorie C. Hamer and Sarah M. Anderson, residing at P.O. Box 2074, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, intend to sell and will sell to Virginia Piercy, Vendee, residing at 1200 California Street, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, that certain restaurant known as "THE BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT" located at Ocean at Lincoln in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, in the State of California.

The following is a general statement of the character of the merchandise or property intended to be sold: All the personal property and equipment including furniture, drapes, chairs, tables, silverware, linen, and all kitchen and office equipment also including the leasehold and goodwill.

The said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchase price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at Business Properties, Inc., 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California, in the City and County of San Francisco, California.

DATED: This 2nd day of April 1952.

SARAH M. ANDERSON
MARJORIE C. HAMER
Vendors.

Date of pub.: April 11, 1952.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12081

In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL SHANE RYAN, also known as SHANE RYAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of MABEL SHANE RYAN, also known as SHANE RYAN, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of Mabel Shane Ryan, also known as Shane Ryan, deceased.

Dated March 25, 1952.

MERLE AGNES FINN
Executrix of the Will of Mabel Shane Ryan, also known as Shane Ryan.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Executrix.

Date of first pub.: March 28, 1952.
Date of last pub.: April 25, 1952.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Family Festival*
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

*Families with growing children of all ages should attend this service.

There will be a nursery in the lounge during the 11:00 o'clock service.

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question, which will constitute the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 13, will be answered by citations comprising the sermon, taken from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. These verses will be read from Psalms:

"I will extol thee, O Lord; for thou has lifted me up, and hast not made my foes to rejoice over me.

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits:

Who forgiveth all this iniquities, who healeth all thy diseases" (30:1, 103:2, 3).

The correlative passages from Science and Health will include the following:

"Disease has no intelligence. Unwittingly you sentence yourself to suffer. The understanding of this will enable you to commute this self-sentence, and meet every circumstance with truth" (p. 378).

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
Sun. Services: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. John's Chapel Hour 10 a.m.
KMBY.

The Church of the Wayfarer

Identical Easter Services — 9:30 & 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Bruce Cook, Bass Soloist — Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

DR. K. FILLMORE GRAY, PREACHING

Church School Easter Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Girl Scout House, Lincoln and 6th.

Dramatization "The Boy Who Discovered the Spring."
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education

Pre-Kindergarten Children meet at the Church, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

San Jose State To Offer 22 Summer Session Classes At Hartnell College

Some 22 courses will be offered at Hartnell College in Salinas by San Jose College during the summer, President John B. Lemos of Hartnell College announced today.

Classes will be open to teachers, regular students, and interested adults. San Jose State College credit not exceeding nine quarter units will be offered. It wil be possible for students to enroll for one, two or three courses.

Teachers serving on special, emergency, or regular credentials will find courses of value, President Lemos said. Fields covered include art, education, geology, natural science, science education, psychology, economics, geography, history, and political science.

The summer session will start June 23 and conclude August 1. Fees will be $16 for each course and will be payable June 23. Courses will be offered Monday through Friday for the six weeks, with natural science courses including a Saturday field trip. Advanced registration is requested, Mr. Lemos said, to permit ordering of necessary supplies for the classes.

Instructors handling the classes for San Jose State College include Professor George G. Bruntz of the history department, Mrs. Alice Castro, assistant professor of psychology; John V. DeVincenzi, instructor in art; Mrs. Florence Hagee, child guidance consultant in the San Francisco schools; Edward Hogan, instructor in economics at the University of Wisconsin; Wilbert Klamm, principal of the Alum Rock School in San Jose; Winston Nelson, supervisor of Audio-Visual Education for the Salinas City schools, and Rocci G. Pisano, science instructor at San Jose State College.

Professor Bruntz will offer courses in American History, The American Constitution, The Soviet Union Today, and The Teaching of Elementary School Social Studies.

Mrs. Castro's classes will be Measurements in Education and Counseling and Guidance.

Art classes planned are Drawing and Composition, Water Color, and Art Education in Elementary Schools and Ceramics.

Emotional Problems of Adolescence and Growth and Development will be taught by Mrs. Hagee.

Election Issues of 1952, The World Today, and Geography of the Pacific Coast are the three classes which Mr. Hogan will teach.

Principal Klamm will discuss Problems in Curriculum Organization, Problems in Elementary School Reading and Classroom Management.

Mr. Nelson, who lives in Salinas and is a state leader in audio-visual education, will teach Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction, a course which he gives several times a year for the San Jose State College.

Persons interested in science will have three classes, all offered by Mr. Pisano and other members of the San Jose faculty. The courses are Physiography of the United States, Science for the Citizen, and Utilizing Community Resources in Elementary Science.

★

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, at 160 Monterey Street in Pacific Grove, will hold Good Friday vesper services tonight at 7:30. The congregation will share in a sevenfold prayer and meditation service on Christ's words spoken on the cross.

Easter will be celebrated by a choral service at 11:00 o'clock, and sermon preached on the John 20 text, Supernatural Evidence. The A Cappella choir will be heard in the English Medley-Helder anthem, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.

Both the Pacific Grove Church School, under Frank Hamaker, and the Seaside School, under Kenneth Dettman, will meet at 9:45 to study a text on the risen Christ, our God and Saviour.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Paramount Studio Costumes Arrive For Youth Follies

(Continued from Page One)

fronts, but secured for the Giles and Youth Follies such fabulous finery as eight chorus costumes from Crosby's newest, unreleased picture, all different and all rare, two Betty Hutton specials from Annie Get Your Gun, three Dorothy Lamour sequined siren sheathes, silver sequined leotards worn by Gloria de Haven and June Haver, and red-sequined fluffy brevities that had revealed Grable legs.

Mantles of the stars will also fall on Youth Follies male shoulders, when the Slow Poke eight appear in tuxedos worn by Crosby supporters in his latest picture, and Follies Masters of ceremony flaunt blazers, whites and boaters which once spruced a Crosby-Bob Hope act. One local stalwart should advance-reserve Post Office fan-mail space after his appearance in Victor Mature's leopard-skin leotard, worn in Samson and Delilah.

Costumes are being distributed among Follies performers this week and shedding star euphoria on local wearers as they plunge into final rehearsal-fortnight.

Youth Center members have already launched their door-to-door ticket campaign, and will man a post office post-school-hour stand until production time on April 25 and 26. Tickets are also now available at Staniford's Drug Store and Hillyer's Restaurant.

Protest Committee Met Last Night At Carmel City Hall

Local committee to protest the Pacific Water and Telephone Company's requested 43 percent rate increase met in city hall last night after the Pine Cone went to press.

According to chairman of the temporary committee, Zenas Potter, the general committee is to appoint a special five man executive board to form a protest and select a chairman. Also to be appointed is a treasurer to handle $5,000 to be asked of the county and city governments, matched by another $5,000 to be raised by solicitation of the water users.

The committee's current operation is to be confined to protest of rate increase, Potter says. Public ownership should not be considered until after the state board has fixed the rates.

The water company has requested an interim increase for the period between the preliminary hearing and the final hearing of their case.

Percival True

Percival Edward True, a native of Boston, Massachusetts, died Monday, April 7, in the Ladera Drive home he shared with his sister, Miss Florence True, member of the Carmel Art Association.

Mr. True, who was 76 years of age, was born in Boston on July 14, 1875; he was a chemist, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was for many years associated with the Elgin Watch Company.

Another sister, Miss Ellan I. True of Los Angeles and a brother, Mr. Charles H. True of Illinois, survive.

Private services were held on April 9 at the Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Home, the Rev. Alfred Seccombe officiating. Cremation followed at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove.

★

Charles Hippard

Charles Hippard, husband of Alice Thomas Hippard and father of Mrs. Peter Ferrante, died in his Hatton Fields home on the morning of April 4. Born July 17, 1871 in Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. Hippard lived for some time in Brooklyn, New York, and was in the insurance business prior to the establishment of his home on the Peninsula in 1944. Besides his wife and daughter, Harriet (Mrs. Ferrante), Mr. Hippard is survived by his granddaughters Anne and Alice Ferrante.

Services were held in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, Pacific Grove, on April 5; arrangements were made by The Paul Mortuary. Internment will be in the Urn Garden of the El Carmelo Cemetery.

★

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Dial 7-3476
8th and Dolores

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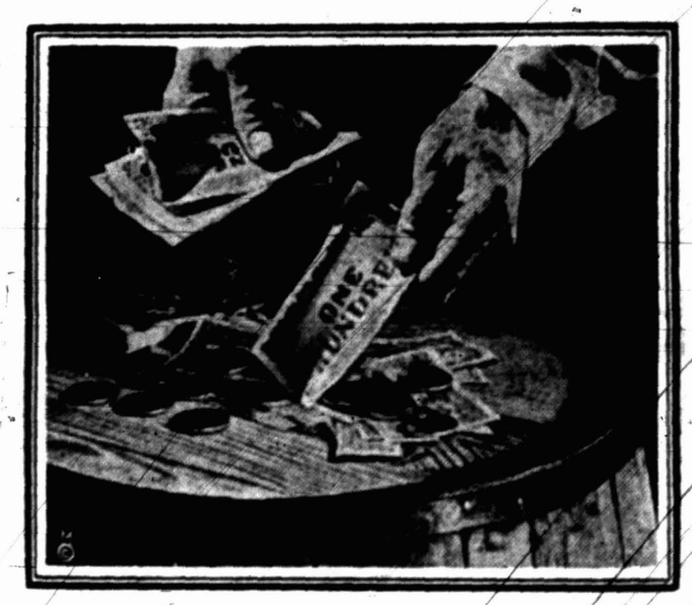

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HOWARD M. HALL Manager
Garage Service
Hotel CANTERBURY
750 SUTTER STREET

Easter is Here... We have no Easter Eggs or Easter Rabbits... but we do have a complete line of gardening tools... which can be fun, too!

CARMEL HARDWARE
Billy Burke — Bill Adams
Dolores & 7th